

Collapse of state mental hospital system seen

By Robert Gore

Staff Writer

Total collapse of California's 11 mental hospitals is imminent, according to a report unanimously adopted Friday by the state's Little Hoover Commission.

The commissioners' discussion of the report in a meeting at Los Angeles Airport included barbed criticism of Gov. Brown, who is scheduled to receive the document next week.

In their discussions, commission members charged:

The Brown administration has been advised repeatedly of the crisis situation and is ignoring it.

An unspecified amount of some \$100 million in state and federal assistance to the hospitals has been mishandled. Closer supervision of the non-profit care centers must be assigned to the state Department of Health and the attorney general.

Four of the hospitals have lost their skilled nursing care licenses and the others should be in the same straits by January,

endangering \$40 million in federal aid.

At least \$10 million will be needed to bring the hospitals up to minimum safety standards. This figure is double a Health Department estimate released in October.

The Little Hoover Commission, formally called the State Government Organization and Economy Commission, is composed of nine citizens and four politicians.

It can analyze the efficiency of state organization and recommend changes.

Since January 1976, the

commission has been engaged in a running battle with top health aides. The first critical report of the mental hospitals was released in that month, and the fourth and final report was approved Friday.

Led by Chairman Nathan Shappell, owner of a Beverly Hills-based construction conglomerate, and Commissioner Carmen Warschaw, the discussion contained several caustic references to Brown and his executive staff.

Shappell accused Health Secretary Maria Obledo of covering up an August meeting where the offi-

cial was warned by Shappell of the mental health care crisis.

"There is no way he can lead this department. We don't have a (Health Department) manager," Shappell said.

Obledo has announced he will quit in 1978.

The commission also voted Friday to have Shappell seek a meeting with Brown to discuss the mental health report.

"We have to stop writing reports," Shappell said, "and we must take steps to prevent a total collapse."

Referring to recent patient care problems at the state hospital in Norwalk, Shappell said, "Metropolitan is just a minor item compared to what is about to happen."

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Ex-inmate firm on jail 'brutality'

Asks for lie test in L.B. death probe

By Joe Segura

Staff Writer

One of two former inmates charging brutality in the death of a third inmate Oct. 2 at the Long Beach jail said Friday he would be willing to support his claims by taking a lie-detector test.

Dan Hook defended his account of how inmate James B. Lucas was brutalized by jail guards only 90 minutes before Lucas' body was discovered in an isolation cell.

An autopsy by the county coroner's office later listed occlusive coronary arteriosclerosis — a heart attack — as the cause of Lucas' death.

THE CORONER'S report, while revealing "no external evidence of injury," reported a "mild" black eye ("periorbital ecchymosis").

Hook's statement — and a similar statement by another former inmate who charged he too was beaten after the body was discovered — were delivered by a member of the city's Human Relations Commission Thursday to the district attorney's office, which immediately initiated a preliminary investigation, according to Deputy District Attorney Charles Girot.

The signed statements were made to an independent, Press-Telegram reporter during separate sessions following the inmates' release from custody.

Early Friday, Long Beach Deputy Police Chief Robert Hill noted that results of the department's initial inquiries into the case contradict a key point made by Hook and the second witness, Larry Rush.

BOTH Hook and Rush said the brutalizing occurred when Lucas was moved to an isolation cell about 8 p.m. Oct. 2 — the night after he was arrested on a drunk charge.

According to Chief Hill, the police log reports that Lucas, who was booked at 5:03 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, was moved to an isolation cell from a detention cell at 9:45 the same night, after a report that he had annoyed other inmates.

Late Friday, Hook reaffirmed his original statement that he and Rush had witnessed the incident on the night originally reported — Oct. 2.

"I know where I was and when I was there," Hook asserted. "I can see and hear, and I saw and heard what I've said happened."

Hook has said he was in jail on a charge of possession of a deadly weapon; Rush has said he was in custody on a warrant for not appearing in court on charges of carrying a gun without a license.

RUSH COULD not be reached Friday. He is keeping his whereabouts secret, he said earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, according to Chief Hill, the police Friday initiated a further investigation into the incident after a formal request by the Human Relations Commission.

"We'll get a full-blown investigation going," Hill promised.

"I find nothing in the (investigative) package that shows the man was even touched by anyone," he added.

In their statements, the two witnesses, Rush and Hook, said they heard Lucas screaming for assistance at the time he was moved to the isolation cell.

In both their statements, the incident was pinpointed about 8 p.m. Oct. 2.

"Lucas was being taken to his cell with his hands behind his



BILLIE JEAN KING, center left, and other participants in International Women's Year torch relay, hold torch high Friday

in Houston at end of 2,600-mile run from Seneca, N.Y., which began Sept. 8. Over 2,000 runners took part.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Carter, Ford wives hail ERA on women's conference eve

HOUSTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter told 4,000 cheering women and men Friday night that women need the Equal Rights Amendment to "live and work and learn as they choose."

President Carter's wife told an ERAmerica fund-raiser on the eve of the first federally funded National Women's Conference: "You

first lady, Betty Ford, also spoke, urging that the ERA be approved because "it is right, and the sooner the better."

She said: "It will establish the legal basis for every woman to decide the direction of her life. It does not dictate it, but (it would guarantee) that a woman can be anything she aspires to be."

It was the first joint appearance for Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ford. Both have supported the ERA publicly. The partisan crowd cheered as they spoke to a standing-room-only ballroom crowd.

Feminist movement founder Betty Friedan said she had been worried about the ERA's fate, but that her worries eased after she saw the enthusiasm of the crowd.

She said: "We are in a new mood of determination — getting off the defensive. We are not going to answer any more lies."

Civil rights activist Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said women's rights movement must mobilize people of good will and of good conscience behind the ERA.

"That's what this rally is all about," she declared.

Earlier, thousands of women chanting "E-R-A, E-R-A" welcomed runners carrying a giant

lighted torch to the last leg of its 2,600-mile journey.

"All of us are running here for equality, and we will never run for cover," former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York told more than 3,000 women and men who cheered the runners on their final mile from Seneca Falls, N.Y., the site of the first women's rights meeting, in 1848.

The three-day women's conference opens officially today with the carrying of the torch into the coliseum here. Then begins the work of drafting a blueprint for ending alleged sexual discrimination in the United States.

The Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year is sponsoring the conference, for which the government has supplied \$5 million.

On Friday, more than 2,000 delegates and 10,000 supporters of the conference discussed strategies

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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Partial clearing this afternoon and a high temperature near 70. Complete weather, Page B-2.

Hope faint for bill this year

Congress energy unit recesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees decided Friday to give themselves a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, rejecting efforts by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to keep the panel working.

The decision came amid growing concern that Congress may not produce an energy bill this year.

Senior House members of the panel protested the move, claiming the conferees have no business taking such a long vacation. They cited President Carter's cancellation of his nine-nation trip in an effort to help Congress work on a compromise energy bill.

The rest of the lawmakers have been in an informal recess for the past two weeks, waiting for the

conferees to finish their work so a final vote can be taken on the legislation.

Although House members of the conference panel said they were ready to work at least for the first part of next week, Senate conferees balked and took a formal vote not to join them.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, said there was no point in meeting with Senate negotiators. He then recessed the committee deliberations until Nov. 28.

Staggers said he thought the panel should meet — at least on Monday and Tuesday — because of the importance of the legislation.

A second conference committee

working on tax aspects of the energy legislation had already decided to break until Nov. 28.

Although the conferees have been meeting for five weeks, they have yet to tackle the biggest differences between the two chambers: natural gas prices and energy taxes.

Some congressional leaders are beginning to question whether the lawmakers can meet their own goal of finishing the energy bill this year, although Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters on Friday he remains optimistic the job can be completed by late December.

"I'm not disappointed in the progress," Byrd said.

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Independent Press-Telegram

Sadat's visit stirs major Arab split

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The Arab world faced a major crisis Friday as opposition mounted to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem today.

The militantly anti-Israeli regimes of Iraq and Syria blasted the Sadat mission as treachery to Arab solidarity against Israel, and Palestinians called it "a stab in the back to the entire Arab nation." Libya threatened to break relations with Egypt.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat urged Arabs to close their ranks and "take a stronger grip on your guns."

MEANWHILE, Israelis decked the city of Jerusalem with Egyptian flags and cheered Cairo's advance men Friday on the eve of Sadat's historic visit.

Syria, Egypt's ally through three decades of Arab-Israeli war, declared a national day of mourning, and about 25 Arab students attacked the Egyptian Embassy in Athens to protest the trip to Israel.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which bankrolls Sadat's impoverished nation, broke silence and declared itself "surprised" by the Egyptian president's decision to become the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish state.

A statement issued by the Royal Palace in Jeddah said King Khalid sent Sadat a message making his stand "in a very clear and definite way."

The message was not quoted, but the government communiqué's strong endorsement of Arab solidarity indicated Saudi opposition to the trip. It was not known whether that position would influence the flow of Saudi aid to Egypt.

SADAT gained support from the pro-Egyptian regime in Sudan and conservative King Hassan II of Morocco.

The Egyptian president prayed for peace Friday at a mosque in Ismailia beside the Suez Canal, and a priest there said "all the holy books — Mohammed's Koran, Jesus' Bible and Moses' Torah — call for unity. There must be unity and brotherhood and steadfastness."

Sadat, who calls his mission a "sacred duty," received endorsements from Egyptian religious leaders, including the head of Islam's center of learning, who said Sadat "took the shortest road to peace by going to Israel."

Most Arab opposition to the trip has centered on fears that Sadat

may seek a separate peace with Israel, shattering the solid Arab front.

Sadat has denied he will do so. In his speech Sunday to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Sadat is expected to restate pan-Arab demands — Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a homeland for the Palestinians.

Israel has rejected the Arab formula, but heartily welcomed Sadat's precedent-shattering visit. Jerusalem officials see it as a possible opening for an Israeli-Egyptian dialogue.

OBSERVERS said the trip also implies Egyptian recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state, long-sought by the Israelis.

Sadat also received a call of support from President Carter. A White House spokesman said Sadat expressed the hope his mission would succeed "in breaking down the animosities in the Middle East."

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Arab students in shootout at embassy

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Some 25 Arab students protesting Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel tried to seize the Egyptian Embassy Friday night and fought a gun battle with embassy guards and police, authorities reported.

Police said 16 persons were wounded during the wild shootout. They initially reported one Palestinian killed, but said later he was hospitalized and in critical condition.

Listed as injured were 10 of the Palestinian and Jordanian invaders, three embassy staff members and three Greeks — a 29-year-old woman, a policeman and a 25-year-old mechanic who reportedly disarmed one of the attackers.

Peace was restored after three hours of confused fighting in the embassy and adjoining streets. Police said 60 Arabs and Greeks were arrested.

The attack came as thousands of Greeks were attending a political rally in Constitution Square to support Premier Constantine Caranavitis in national elections Sunday. Pamphlets said the attack was to protest Sadat's visit to Israel.

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Lens implant

I've read about lens implants and would like to find a doctor who performs this procedure. I will be facing a cataract operation in the future and want to know more about such implants. L.N., Pico Rivera.

Intraocular (inside-the-eye) artificial lenses have been used since 1949, and the implant method usually is the preferred way to restore vision for cataract victims, but not all patients are suited for this procedure.

A cataract causes a person's natural eye lens, which is located behind the cornea and iris, to become cloudy and it can't properly focus incoming light. The lens must then be surgically removed and the patient is given thick eyeglasses or contact lenses to take the place of the natural lenses or he gets a lens implant. Patients who have had a lens implant usually must wear conventional bifocals.

In most cases, the lens implant is done at the time of the cataract surgery, but there are some types of lenses, such as the Choate lens, which can be implanted in certain patients years after cataract surgery. The artificial lens remains in place permanently unless complications arise that would require its removal.

We have sent you a booklet on cataracts and the various treatments written by Dr. Mary Kay Michells, a Long Beach eye surgeon who recently chaired a symposium on lens implants. She also supplied us with the name of a physician in your area who does implant operations and we've forwarded the information to you.

Tris test

Several months ago there was a newspaper story about a woman who had developed a test for determining if fabrics were treated with the flame retardant, Tris. Her method involved wrapping a piece of copper wire around a small piece of the cloth, then placing it in a flame. If the flame was green, it meant the fabric contained Tris. Was this method foolproof? Are there any other ways to test for Tris? L.H., Long Beach.

There is no foolproof way to test garments for Tris at home, said a spokeswoman for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission in Bethesda, Md. She said it is true that Tris burns green, but so do many other chemicals. The commission has an elaborate textile flammability laboratory in which they use a number of chemicals and put fabrics through several processes in order to determine if Tris is present.

When Los Altos housewife Angela Horine and a chemist friend developed their copper wire and flame test, they acknowledged that the green flame indicated the presence of several possible chemicals, "the most likely of which" was Tris.

Tris was used in some children's sleepwear made from polyester, acetate or tri-acetate. Other products containing Tris include dry cleaning solvents, polyester thread, some Christmas ornaments, upholstery and tent fabrics. Tris was banned by the CPSC in April after it was discovered to be a potent carcinogen in rats and mice and it was determined that Tris rubbed off clothing can be readily absorbed into the skin.

No bridge burners

I have noticed at the entrance to the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro a sign which says "Explosives, corrosives prohibited without a permit." What is the purpose of this prohibition? R.L.H., Artesia.

Explosives and corrosives are prohibited from all state bridges, unless the carrier has a permit showing he has complied with state safety regulations, said a spokesman for the toll bridge administration division of the California Department of Transportation. He said the restrictions are intended to prevent accidents involving dangerous substances such as liquid solvents, dynamite or highly flammable materials being spilled which could virtually destroy the bridge.

Escrow training

I'm interested in becoming an escrow officer and would like to know what the requirements are for this type of job. J.L., Bellflower.

There are no state requirements for escrow officers, but the owner or the manager of an escrow company must have at least five years experience as an escrow officer or four years job experience if he has completed at least three escrow courses in college, said a spokesman for the California Department of Corporations, which regulates escrow firms.

One bank escrow officer told Action Line that most people get into the field by first getting a job as a secretary in an escrow office and learning the business on the job. But most community colleges, such as Cerritos and Long Beach City College, also offer beginning and advanced escrow courses, and a person with just college experience could be hired by a firm as an escrow officer.

The California Escrow Association, a private trade organization, certifies escrow officers who have sufficient experience, and such certification is helpful in landing choice jobs in the field, the bank escrow officer said.

You also can get some information on the basics of California escrow procedure in Sidney Reeve's "The Escrow Handbook," which is available in some libraries.

Sun Belt told to fight 'frost belt' for funds

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mark Hanna, D-Long Beach/West Orange County, wants the Sun Belt to fight the "frost belt."

He told a Democratic organization in Tucson, Ariz., Friday that billions of federal dollars are at stake and that he plans to organize a coalition of House members from the South and West to battle the industrial East and Midwest for the money.

Hanna noted that congressmen from the Northeast and Midwest are working together in an effort to get more federal money for their regions.

One victory already achieved by the frost-belt condition was to allocate a higher proportion of Housing and Urban Develop-

Son led police to elaborate greenhouse

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

A Long Beach doctor and his wife were each convicted of three drug-related charges Friday in a case that started when the woman's 11-year-old son led police to marijuana growing in a sophisticated greenhouse capable of producing up to 100 pounds a year.

Dr. Chynel F. Henning, 33, and his wife, Karen, 32, of 3440 Canehill Ave., were found guilty by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Ellsworth Beam at the end of a two-day trial.

The Hennings were convicted of one count each of possessing marijuana for sale, cultivating marijuana and possessing hashish oil.

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On shooting policy Police-gun hearing set

By Noel Swan
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Ed Edelman has scheduled two days of hearings in early December to deal with controversial shootings by law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County.

In a letter to numerous persons invited to speak at the hearings, Edelman stressed he is not interested in dealing with the shooting policies of law enforcement agencies nor with any specific shooting cases. "I will not accept testimony on these matters," Edelman said.

A series of police shootings in the last three months — particularly the killing of an unarmed naked man by a Los Angeles police officer — has focused public attention on the issue.

EDELMAN SAID HIS GOAL is to solicit information and opinions as to what the best mechanism might be to resolve problems surrounding controversial incidents.

"Clearly that mechanism ought to be one which protects the legal rights of involved officers and the legitimate interests of law enforcement agencies and governments while at the same time providing to the public its right to know the facts," Edelman said.

He said several procedures to deal with police shootings now exist — grand jury probes, district attorney investigations, coroner's inquests and inquiries by police departments and bodies governing law-enforcement agencies.

Said Edelman, "In my view, each of these procedures has its problems, and I hope that through the hearings we can devise a suitable mechanism to deal with the issue."

Among those invited to speak are the 30 chiefs of police in Los Angeles County, Sheriff Peter Pitchess, District Attorney John Van de Kamp, Long Beach City Attorney Leonard Putnam, Coroner Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines, and County Counsel John Larson.

In addition, the list covers university professors, elected officials, bar association representatives, community leaders and speakers from other legal and law-enforcement groups.

Edelman said the initial two hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 7, and Friday, Dec. 9, in the Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room in the Hall of Administration.

Electricity lost for hour to 200 residents in La Mirada

A power outage from a short circuit in 12,000-volt transmission lines cut off electrical service to 200 Edison Co. customers in La Mirada Friday night.

The outage may have been caused by someone throwing magnetic tape across the transmission lines, Edison spokesman Fred Mickelson said.

The 7:30 p.m. short circuit resulted in burned power lines on several

utility poles and sparked a minor fire at a garage. No injuries were reported from three high-voltage lines downed in the 13800 block of Dilworth Avenue.

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Police believe shop owner victim of 'contract killing'

Signal Hill police reported no new leads Friday night in what they think was the contract killing Thursday of a 38-year-old businessman in his warehouse at 2502 Palm Drive.

Officers advanced the murder-for-hire theory Friday in the absence of any other apparent motive in the shooting death of Robert F. Mrazek.

The Seal Beach man was found lying next to a workbench at 2:15 p.m. after an employee outside heard a shot and saw a tall, swarthy young man run from the building.

Homicide Detective Sgt. Robert Deeley said Mrazek rented the small building in the warehouse complex about six months

ago. He was to have opened a carpet business in it Friday.

"Mrazek had \$5,500 untouched in his pocket, and nothing else was taken," Deeley said. "There was no argument."

The young employee who was sweeping outside said the killer walked in after asking for Mrazek, and he heard the start of a calm conversation about some carpeting for a van. Then there was the shot. The whole thing didn't take 20 seconds."

Dan and Barbara Wetheren, close friends of Mrazek, said they knew of no enemies he might have made.

Wetheren said he had worked with Mrazek for 10 years in a Cerritos auto wrecking business and for several years in the opera-

tion of an auto body shop.

The Wetherens added that Mrazek's wife, Helen, owns a bail bond business in Los Angeles.

Mrazek's partner, Joe Vincent, contacted by police Thursday night, told investigators he knew of no reason why anyone would want to kill Mrazek. He said he was scheduled

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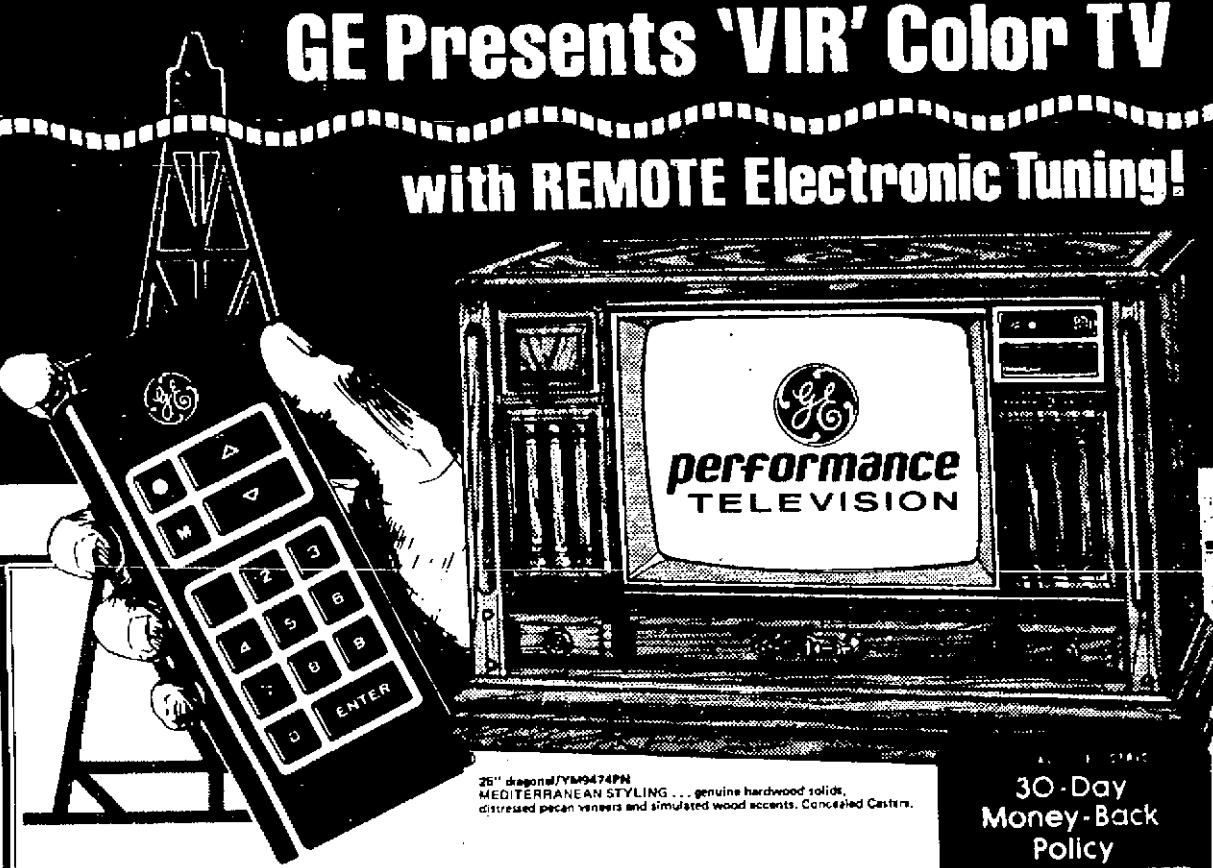
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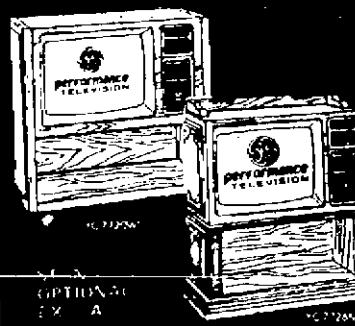


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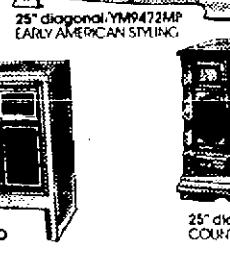
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Book on Viet debacle Agent broke trust, says CIA

By Seymour M. Hersh
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The CIA Friday accused Frank Snapp, a former agent, of violating his security oath and his word by publishing an extensive analysis of the agency's role in South Vietnam without obtaining prior approval.

The agency said CIA Director Adm. Stansfield M. Turner met last May 17 with Snapp to discuss Snapp's book, which was then in progress. After Snapp promised to abide by his security oath and submit a copy of his finished work to the CIA for clearance, Turner provided him with some unclassified materials.

Compounding the anger of some CIA officials Friday was the fact that the government is apparently powerless to take any immediate sanctions against the Snapp book, a 580-page work that was edited and printed amid great secrecy by Random House. An article about the book was published Friday in The New York Times and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The CIA said Turner did not learn of the publication of Snapp's work "until he read descriptions of the book in the newspapers."

LAWYERS and others familiar with the agency's security oath said Friday that Snapp, by publishing his work without CIA clearance, was not guilty of a crime. He would be guilty, they said, only if he turned classified information over to a foreign intelligence source, which would be a violation of the nation's espionage laws.

One possible sanction available to the CIA Friday would have been to seek an immediate halt to the publication of the work, but a high-level CIA official acknowledged that the agency had determined that more than 15,000 copies of the Snapp book were en route to bookstores across the nation.

Snapp's book, titled "Decent Interval," deals with a series of intelligence mistakes and misjudgments on the part of high officials of the Ford administration which resulted in poor planning for the final evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese allies from Saigon in the final days of the Vietnam War in April, 1975.

SNEPP, WHO SERVED at the time as the CIA principal analyst of North Vietnamese affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, specifically cited what he called the CIA's "institutional disgrace" that resulted in the abandonment of thousands of South Vietnamese collaborators and intelligence operatives.

Later Friday, the Justice Department confirmed that Griffin B. Bell, the attorney general, had discussed the Snapp book with Turner.

A department spokesman said the matter had been referred to the Civil Division for further study. No immediate action against Snapp or the distribution of the book was being planned, a spokesman said.

Random House officials acknowledged that Snapp had deliberately misled Turner during their meeting in May.

One CIA official who was present at the Snapp-Turner meeting in May told a reporter that Snapp "promised orally, without any qualification or hesitation, that he would provide us with a copy of the book."

"It's one thing to go ahead and take your chances," he added heatedly, "but it's another thing to deliberately mislead."

Snapp could not be reached for comment Friday.

AT A SERIES of meetings at the CIA Friday, high officials apparently decided not to permit their personnel to respond to specific charges of wrongdoing in the Snapp book.

William E. Colby, who was director of the CIA at the time of the fall of Saigon, told a reporter late Wednesday that he had discussed Snapp's complaints in mid-1975 and found them unsubstantiated.

"The question of when the evacuation should have been ordered has been hashed over and over," Colby, now in private law practice, said. "The fact is that 130,000 Vietnamese and all the Americans who wanted to get out."

Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to Saigon, who also was singled out for criticism by Snapp, defended his judgments in a telephone interview Friday.

SPEAKING from Florence, Italy, where the retired diplomat said he was "picking some olives," Martin similarly noted that more than 100,000 Vietnamese had escaped Saigon and added: "I think that fact is answer enough."

"On the whole," he added, "I think that the judgments I made at the time proved to be right."

Snapp, in his detailed account, accused Martin and others, including then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, of ignoring hard intelligence of North Vietnamese intentions in a futile last-ditch effort to negotiate a coalition government in South Vietnam.

Snapp also said that the CIA in effect covered up its evacuation failures later in 1975, a fact that forced him to resign and begin writing his book.

FBI appointee still recuperating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Frank M. Johnson, the nominee for FBI director, "still plans to be here in January" despite persistent medical problems, Attorney General Griffin Bell said Friday.

Johnson, a federal district judge in Montgomery, Ala., was nominated by President Carter to take charge of the FBI last September. But Senate confirmation hearings were delayed after Johnson underwent surgery for an aneurysm and then developed a hernia during his operation.

BELL SAID he talked with Johnson Thursday and Johnson assured him that he expects to be able to testify at a hearing in January.

"The problem has not entirely receded. I don't expect any delay, but I'll know more after he goes to the doctor today," Bell said. "He still has his enthusiasm."

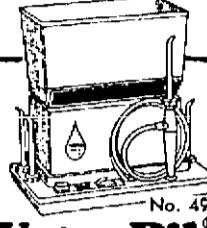
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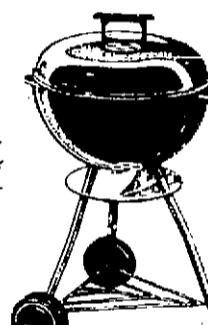
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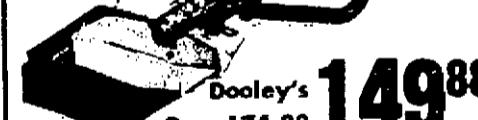
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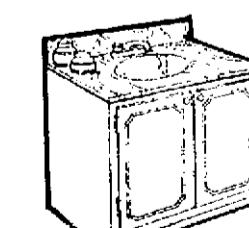
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AIRPORT workers and newsmen in Tel Aviv crowd around plane bringing advance

party of Egyptian officials Friday to prepare for visit of Egyptian President Sadat.

—AP LASERPHOTO

SADAT'S VISIT TO ISRAEL

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Former President Gerald R. Ford praised Sadat and said his mission was "a risk or gamble that is needed to make headway and continue momentum for peace in the Middle East." Ford spoke to reporters in New Orleans, where he has been lecturing at Dillard University.

The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, emerged from a White House meeting and said he thought Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will discuss visiting Cairo when he meets with Sadat.

The Egyptian advance party — 60 officials, security experts and journalists led by Hassan Kamal, director of Sadat's office — arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport to a festive applause and shouts from airport workers and Israelis lining the 30-mile route to Jerusalem.

"We left Egypt with a prayer in our heart and faith in Allah, and we shall have faith because our intentions are pure and we do want peace," Kamal said in Arabic at the airport.

TOURING THE places Sadat will visit on his 36-hour stay, the Egyptians found a city busting with preparation.

They were greeted at every stop by cheering Israelis, some waving copies of the day's *Maariv* newspaper with bold red headlines

in Arabic and Hebrew reading "Welcome President Sadat."

Thousands of Egyptian flags fluttered along streets and from the King David Hotel, where Sadat will stay. Busloads of troops and police in full battle dress drove through the city and hundreds of foreign correspondents sought credentials to cover the event.

Completing his tour, Kamal declared: "The preparations are excellent, our meetings have been fruitful and purposeful."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A rocket exploded Friday near the Egyptian Embassy, killing an embassy guard. The rocket apparently was fired to protest Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel.

Sadat appeared happy and at ease on the eve of his historic voyage. As he prayed at Ismailia, the congregation chanted: "God go with you."

In Washington, Carter said his telephone call to Sadat found the Egyptian leader "excited, enthusiastic and confident" about the upcoming visit.

The president told Sadat he hoped the visit would lead to a reconvening of the Geneva Mideast peace conference and, referring to the global television coverage expected, added: "The eyes of the world are on you."

Sadat also received a telephone

call from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a statement of support from British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

As the Egyptian security men scouted Sadat's itinerary, Israeli officials announced two additions to his schedule: a visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, traditional site of Christ's burial, and a tour of Yad Vashem monument to Jewish victims of Nazism, both on Sunday.

THE LATEST and still tentative schedule called for Begin and Israeli President Ephraim Katzir to greet Sadat tonight at Ben-Gurion Airport. On Sunday morning, Sadat is to pray at the Al Aqsa Mosque in East Jerusalem. After visits to the church and memorial, he is to address the 120-member Israeli parliament and listen to Begin's reply. The address was set for 4 p.m. (6 a.m. PST).

Times were set aside for private talks with Begin, but it was still uncertain whether the two leaders would hold such discussions.

Observers agreed that the significance of the visit was not in what Sadat would say, but in where he said it.

No Arab leader has agreed to visit Israel openly in all 20 years of its history, and the Sadat mission was seen as a bold gamble to break the psychological barriers barring new initiatives toward an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Israel, Egypt: The big issues

New York Times Service

Syria would agree to any diplomatic or trade relations

TERRITORIES

In the June 1967 six-day war, Israel seized the Sinai from Egypt, the Golan Heights from Syria, and the West Bank of the Jordan and Old Jerusalem from Jordan.

Since then, the Arabs have made the return of all the territories a principal peace demand. The Israeli government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin has indicated a willingness to return almost all the Sinai to Egypt as part of an overall settlement, but only some parts of the Golan Heights to Syria, and has refused so far to put the West Bank under foreign control.

On this issue, the U.S. view is closer to the Arabs than the Israelis, arguing that Israel should agree to go back to the 1967 borders with minor modifications.

PALESTINIANS

Closely related to territorial questions, the problem of the Palestinians has also been a major stumbling block. The Arab world has been seeking, as part of an accord, that the Palestinians, under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, be permitted to have a state, either independent or eventually linked to Jordan, on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Some groups within the PLO would also like the right to seek part of pre-1967 Israel for their homeland. The Israelis, who will have nothing to do with the PLO on the ground that group is determined to seek its destruction as a state, has rejected the idea of a Palestinian state. The Americans have said the Palestinians should have a homeland, preferably linked to Jordan.

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And, after a tooth filling was knocked out, Rush said an officer told him:

"You know nothing can be proved, because we work on the inside and operate the files."

Out of desperation, Rush said he told the officers, "How can I tell anything if I didn't see anything?"

"Just make sure you didn't see anything," Rush quoted an officer's warning.

Rush said he was hit once again and fell to the floor, dazed by the blow.

"I was ordered up, but I didn't move," he recalled. "So I was dragged to my cell."

At a meeting Thursday of the Human Relations Commission, the Hook and Rush statements were read aloud by Commissioner Ramon Cruz, the author of a recently drafted proposal — still needing approval from the City Council — to establish a special citizen panel to review reports of police misconduct.

Lucas is one of six men found dead in the Long Beach jail since July 1976 — and one of three since Sept. 30.

Two other mental hospitals, Norwalk and Atascadero, are overseen by the state Mental Health Department.

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back, held up high, so that it seemed painful," Hook recalled.

"He was being swung from one side of the hall to the other. His head hit the walls five or six times, and he appeared in a poor state of mind by the time he reached the outside of his cell."

Rush said, "I was awakened by a loud bump on my door. Then I heard Lucas cry, 'Why doesn't someone make them quit?' Lucas was crying."

Then, both witnesses declared, Lucas was thrust into his cell and hit an object hard, making a loud "hollow" sound.

Lucas seemed to have difficulty breathing and was heard hacking.

MENTAL HOSPITALS

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After formally finishing two years of work on the mental health system, the commissioners listed possible targets for their next examination: Coastal Commission, Energy Commission and the Fair Political Practices Commission.

The nine mental health hospitals run by the state Developmental Services Department are in Napa,

Pomona, Costa Mesa, San Jose, Camarillo, Stockton, Patton, Sonoma and Porterville.

The first four on that list are the hospitals that have lost their skilled nursing-care licenses, according to the commission.

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Foes of parley claim they represent average woman

HOUSTON (AP) — Opponents of the National Women's Conference charged Friday that they and not the vast majority of delegates to the federally funded meeting, represent the views of the average American woman.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., held a hearing to air complaints against the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, the sponsoring organization.

The conference, which officially opens today, is financed with \$5 million in federal funds. It will make recommendations to Congress and President Carter on how to provide equal rights for women and men.

ABOUT 80 percent of the conference's more than 2,000 delegates support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I want to know how this group presumes to speak for American women," said Elizabeth A. Sadowski, a delegate from New Jersey who testified at Dornan's hearing.

Emission device at gas pumps ordered

WEST COVINA (AP) — All 8,000 gasoline stations in the four-county South Coast air basin must install devices on their pumps that will reduce hydrocarbon emissions by 60 tons per day, the Air Quality Management District says.

Under the plan adopted Friday, the stations in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties would be required to install rubber cuplike devices on their pump nozzles to keep fumes from escaping while gas is put into cars.

The devices would fit against the customer's car and channel the fumes back into the station's underground storage tanks. The state Air Resources Board will approve the specific device to be used before a deadline is set for installation.

In addition to approval of ERA, the proposals call for federally funded abortions for poor women, more child care and health facilities, greater enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and civil rights for lesbians.

The ERA ratification movement is currently stalled just three states short of the 38 needed to amend the Constitution. Three states have voted to rescind their approvals, but the Justice Department

Mrs. Sadowski, who described herself as a housewife and mother of three, said she is the only one of New Jersey's 45 delegates who does not support abortion, gay rights and ERA ratification.

"I am the diversity in the New Jersey delegation," she said.

Joan Gubbius, an Indiana legislator, said delegates who oppose abortion, ERA and other controversial ideas recognize that they are a minority here. She said anti-ERA forces are outnumbered about 5 to 1 because of "discriminatory tactics that were used in some states."

The anti-convention activities were sponsored by the Citizens Review Committee for IWY, a temporary group affiliated with Stop ERA, the Eagle Forum March for Life, the National Right to Life Committee and other anti-ERA groups.

Phyllis Schlafly, a syndicated columnist and prominent ERA opponent, said the IWY commission had waged "a campaign to exclude

women who did not agree with them and promote their special interest goals."

She said, "We think these goals do not represent what the American people want" and added that at state meetings, where most delegates to the national conference were elected, "our women were treated with such hostility. ... If you're not for ERA you don't belong here."

The conference sponsors have denied there was any attempt to rig the state meetings to pack the conference here with ERA supporters.

IN AGREING to fund the state and national conferences, Congress required that delegates represent the racial, ethnic, economic and age makeup of America's female population.

The major activity being sponsored by the anti-convention coalition is what is being billed as a "pro-life, pro-family rally" today.

WOMEN'S MEETING

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to get the ERA ratified by three more states.

Other groups representing more than 40 percent of the delegates gathered in what they called a Pro-plan Caucus to discuss ways to outwit ERA opponents who may try to block passage of pro-ERA proposals.

"You've got only 15 months to become human. Why don't you do something?" she said, referring to the March 22, 1979, deadline on ratifying the ERA.

As the crowd here waited for the torch carriers to arrive Friday, a few men picketed with protest signs. One read: "Women's lip. Follow Jesus Christ and your husband and your pastor — repent."

At a pro-ERA rally Friday, presidents of five major women's organizations said emphasis now should be put on mounting economic boycotts against the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA and in working for the defeat of anti-ERA state legislators.

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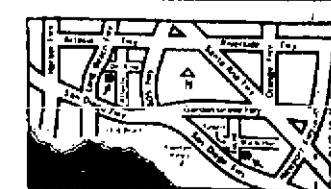
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U.N. Assembly condemns apartheid 14 times

New York News Service

UNITED NATIONS — Fourteen separate resolutions condemning South Africa for its apartheid policy were introduced Friday in the General Assembly. They range from a call for an anti-apartheid year to a ban on cooperation in sports.

The Assembly is ex-

pected to vote on the resolutions Tuesday. While non-binding, the resolutions constitute demands for binding Security Council resolutions at a later date.

The United States is considering how to vote on at least four controversial resolutions: One calling for a total economic and trade embargo, one calling

for assistance to armed struggle by liberation movements, one condemning Israel for allegedly "encouraging South Africa in its criminal policy of apartheid" and one de-

manding a ban on military and nuclear collaboration which accuses the United States of resisting a complete military-nuclear ban.

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Strong quake shakes Tibet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A strong earthquake in Tibet was recorded Friday at the De-

manding a ban on military and nuclear collaboration which accuses the United States of resisting a complete military-nuclear ban.

Throughout the week of anti-apartheid debate,

many speakers have accused the United States of foot-dragging and of supporting the South African government by failing to join in total embargoes of trade, investment, diplomatic relations and a boycott of South Africa's uranium.

At the same time most Africans concede that U.S. Ambassador Andrew

Young is playing a key role in seeking majority rule in Rhodesia and an end to apartheid in South Africa, while U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry is enroute to southern Africa where he has played a role in attempting to win independence for Namibia, the colony administered as Southwest Africa by South Africa.



Tennis time

Swedish tennis star Jan-Erik Lundqvist, left, and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young chat before match in Stockholm during Young's three-day visit to Sweden. —AP LASERPHOTO

Agencies ignore open-meeting law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulatory agencies have been flagrantly ignoring a new law that requires most of their meetings be open to the public, according to figures released Friday by the Library of Congress.

At the request of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Library of Congress researchers surveyed 32 agencies to assess their performance from March through September of this year.

AMONG 1,003 meetings held by the agencies, 527 were completely or partially closed. For only 193 of those meetings did the agencies meet a requirement that specific reasons be publicly cited for holding a closed session.

Twenty of the regulatory agencies completely ignored the requirement for stating exemptions to the general rule that meetings be open.

Among the agencies covered by the new law are the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In one case last April, according to a Chiles spokesman, the Federal Reserve Board held a sc-

ret meeting on how its office furnishings should be designed by citing an exemption permitting a closed meeting if sensitive information about the national economy is to be discussed.

Agencies may also close meetings for discussions about national security, employee personnel matters and trade secrets.

"You'd be surprised what gets discussed under the label of national security and personnel," said Chiles spokesman Jack Pridgen.

CHILES has summoned officials of some agencies to testify on the closed meeting issue at a Nov. 29 meeting of a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee.

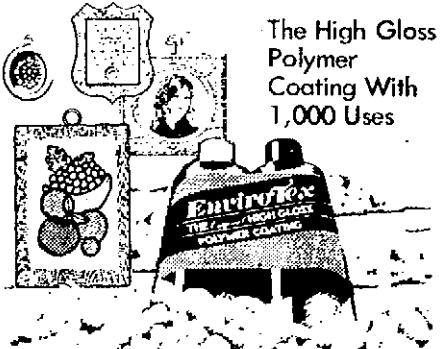
In many cases, agencies also are ignoring requirements for advance notice of their meetings and for keeping transcripts when they do hold justified closed meetings.

As a member of the Florida state Senate, Chiles authored one of the nation's first open meeting laws, also called sunshine laws. He ran for the U.S. Senate on an open government theme and was successful in urging passage of federal legislation modeled on the Florida law.

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"I don't like it, to tell you the truth," said Bigelow, 53. "But what are you going to do? Justice is justice. When you find out your own sons are involved, who would like it?"

"But the only thing I ever think about is that this is my profession," he said. "And I will stay with it."

BIGELOW, an officer for 18 years in this quiet coastal town of about 12,000, was assigned to lead

... and fire chief's kids in trouble, too

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Two sons of Morris Fire Chief Sherman Heddell are among five young men who have been charged with arson.

Arrests were made as the result of stakeouts by police trying to solve six fires set in corn cribs and rural buildings in the last few weeks.

Charged were Brad Heddell, 21, and his brother, Brent, 19, and Ronald Bell, Jeffrey Faris and Richard Pinder, all 20, and all of Morris.

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JOINING HIS American wife in Washington Friday, Alexander Slepak tells future plans at interview. Mrs. Slepak, a UC economics student, met her husband in Moscow while she was employed by a U.S. Embassy staff member.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Freed Soviet Jew will carry on fight in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Alexander Slepak, a Soviet Jew who rejoined his American wife here three days ago, life is filled with the sweet taste of freedom.

But his elation at Americans' smiling faces and the luxury of being able to buy almost anything his pocketbook can afford is tempered by the knowledge that his parents and teen-age brother remain in Russia.

Slepak, who married 21-year-old Elaine Burrell Slepak of Santa Cruz almost six months ago in Moscow, arrived here with one suitcase and a big black dog named Mouse.

TUESDAY, his first full day in the United States, he spent hours walking the halls of Congress, asking more than a dozen congressmen and senators to write to high U.S. and Soviet officials on his family's behalf.

He also plans a tour to many major U.S. cities and trips to both Canada and Europe in hope of finding the right people to put pressure on Soviet officials to free his family.

"My duty is to help my father leave Russia," Slepak said in an interview. "If he goes, he will be followed by thousands of Jews. The movement will continue."

His father, Vladimir Slepak, is believed to be among the most senior of Moscow's Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate to Israel. Last fall, when he was jailed for demonstrating on behalf of Soviet Jews, the elder Slepak received a telegram from then-presidential candidate Jimmy

Carter, expressing his personal interest.

APPARENTLY referring to an incident in which some Jewish protesters claimed they were kicked and punched by Soviet auxiliary policemen, Carter said he had read "with great concern" of the Jews' treatment.

Friday, sitting in a small, locked office of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which is sponsoring his mission, 26-year-old Alexander Slepak talked of his dreams.

"I want to live in Israel," he said. "After my father will be here, I want to go back to a normal life — to have my family, my studies. I want to study biology, specifically, the behavior and psychology of animals."

Slepak, a medium-sized man with brown curly hair and thick-framed glasses,

looked very American in his new camel-colored sportcoat, navy vest, blue-striped shirt and tie and navy slacks. Only his thick-soled shoes of a rather nondescript style distinguished him as a foreigner.

Mrs. Slepak, raised a Catholic, is a Russian and economics student at the University of California. They met, she said, while she was working as a nanny for a U.S. Embassy official in Moscow.

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Hunter pleads no contest FBI man's killer faces jail

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) — A deer hunter faces a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine after pleading no contest to a charge of carelessly shooting a human being in connection with the hunting death of a former assistant director of the FBI.

Rolli said the shooting occurred shortly after 6 a.m. on Nov. 9.

"At that time of morning, vision would have been obscured. It was also a dark, gray day," he said.

Daniels was on one side of a field with a rise in the

middle, and Sullivan was on the other side, he said. Sullivan was wearing a brown hat, white turtleneck sweater and red and black plaid shirt.

As Sullivan began to walk over the rise, his brown hat and white turtleneck became visible, Rolli said, and "Daniels saw a brown and white object . . . thought it was a deer and fired."

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Rebel regime in Quebec splits Canada

By Henry Giniger

MONTREAL — The first year in office of a Quebec government dedicated to the political sovereignty of this largely French-speaking province has radically changed the

changes in Canada's political structures seem inevitable in any case.

In the spate of radio and television programs and newspaper articles marking the first anniversary, there has been general recognition that the Nov. 15 election was "historic" in the sense that neither Quebec nor Canada would ever be the same again.

The dissatisfaction has been enhanced by continuing economic bad times. The rapid expansion of the '50s and '60s that made Canadians somewhat complacent about their country has changed into recession marked by the highest unemployment rates since the Depression of the 1930s.

The Canadian dollar dropped precipitously during the year, and investments slowed to a trickle, particularly by foreigners, who were put off by a combination of high wage rates, low productivity and political uncertainty.

IN QUEBEC, where unemployment was more than 11 percent in October, these ills were magnified to a greater extent than elsewhere, except for the four chronically poor eastern provinces.

Quebec's economic performance appeared to be the new government's most vulnerable point, but it was not until late in the year that it was able to produce a program to try to alleviate the situation.

In the meantime, the political warfare between Ottawa and Quebec that began almost immediately after the election centered increasingly on the economy, each side blaming the other for Quebec's economic woes.

Indeed, the name thrust of the federalist campaign against the Parti Quebecois has been to persuade Quebecers that if their cultural future is in no danger within the federal system, their economic future certainly is endangered outside it.

CANADIAN leaders, after saluting Quebec's act of courage and confidence in voting the Parti Quebecois into office, denounced the campaign as a "terrorist" one designed to play on deep-rooted complexes of inferiority and lack of confidence.

But the very nature of what the Parti Quebecois is proposing recognizes, at least implicitly, that voters need reassurance before taking the final plunge into independence.

The party seeks Quebec's political sovereignty combined with an economic association with the rest of Canada, and voters will be asked to approve this goal in a referendum to be held in about 18 months.

Words like "separation," "separatism" and "separatist" have been banished from the official vocabulary because they imply economic isolation. Officials have begun to shy away even from the word "independence," since it also conveys the idea of an unconnected Quebec off on its own.

DURING the year, the government sought to fulfill the party's pledge of providing a good provincial government while keeping its fundamental political aims in sight.

While the Parti Quebecois is in the main moderately leftist in social and economic doctrine, it includes a fairly heterogeneous group of people who are kept together by commonly held

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To catch terrorists

Trudeau condones opening of mail

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Friday he does not consider the opening of mail by police to be a threat to civil liberties.

Defending the use of "disruptive tactics" against alleged terrorist groups by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Trudeau told a news conference a letter led to the capture last year of a member of the Japanese Red Army in Quebec. He said a terrorist was re-

turned to Japan, where he was tried and jailed.

"So the RCMP found out about this by opening an envelope," Trudeau declared. He said if police had obtained a warrant and searched the building where the letter was delivered they would have tipped off the terrorist.

"How do you solve that one? I don't know," Trudeau said. "I'm not a police officer. But when you catch a terrorist because you've opened an envelope, I don't think the

bulk of the Canadian people would think that this, even if it is technically a crime, would be something that should bring the RCMP to be put in jail."

The prime minister said it would be up to a commission headed by Justice David C. McDonald to determine if officers should be prosecuted for opening first-class mail. The commission is investigating reports that police violated the law by opening mail and also committed thefts and arson in an

effort to block political terrorism.

Trudeau said some people in the RCMP made mistakes but the force was taking steps to avoid abuses.

"I can't get wildly excited about all these revelations," Trudeau said. "I can't get extremely shocked and indignant if they catch a terrorist by opening even my mail. I do like to remain private, but so what if they have some facts on me or on you? If they can

catch a terrorist or a hijacker or a kidnapper — one out of live — that's a pretty good average. And I don't think our civil liberties are endangered in Canada by the RCMP or by anybody else."

He called "preposterous" reports that the RCMP security service in 1972 infiltrated a terrorist cell in Quebec and planned to hijack an Air Canada flight to turn Quebec voters against the Parti Quebecois.



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Quebec splits Canada unity

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nationalist views. In the same way, the party seems to appeal to a broad section of voters, most of whom have conservative tendencies. Consequently what has seemed good government to some has looked bad to others.

The measures the government took showed a general tendency to line up with labor against management, with small home-owned businesses against large outside-owned ones, and in general with the French-speaking majority against the English-speaking minority.

EVEN though officials insisted there was room for everyone in Quebec, it was evident where their sympathies lay and where they thought their electorate was. Nowhere was this clearer than in the law establishing the primacy of French that was passed in August against the bitter opposition of the English-speaking minority that saw its own destruction in "a Quebec henceforth and forever French," as Camille Laurin, the minister of Culture and Development, put it.

There was considerable grumbling with the government's record on the economy despite official claims that the essential levels of control were in Ottawa, not in Quebec, and that the government had inherited a financial mess that left it with few resources to combat unemployment.

But the popularity of the government in general, and that of Quebec

Amtrak nominee may face derailment

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — One of President Carter's nominees to the board of Amtrak has run into problems because he has spent not enough time on the trains and too much time on the bandwagon.

The prospective director is Frank Neel, president of the Neel Air Conditioning & Heating Co. of Thomasville, Ga.

Neel was nominated to the board as a political independent and as one of three consumer representatives.

During recent hearings, however, it turned out that Neel has been a Democ-

rat campaign worker and hasn't ridden a train in 13 years.

Specifically, Neel has been a strong political supporter of Carter since 1966 and, in fact, was a county chairman of Carter's presidential campaign and served for a time as a member of the Georgia State Democratic Executive Committee.

As for his representing consumers, Neel conceded to Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Senate minority whip, that although he had recently ridden trains while on a vacation in Switzerland, the last time he rode a train in the United States was in 1964.

Griffin objected and

there the matter stands. So far, no action has been taken on any of the six nominees.

Griffin pointed out that under federal law no more than five of the nine members of the board appointed by the president may come from the same political party. Yet, if the Senate were to approve all the nominees, the board would include five Democrats, one Republican and two independents — one of them Neel, whom he obviously considers another Democrat.

Griffin pointed out too that Carter had nominated Neel as a consumer representative, "and I question your credentials in that regard."

Shortly after the hearings, Neel signed a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Commerce Committee chairman, saying that he was indeed an independent, work for Carter notwithstanding. The Georgia election laws, he said, do not allow citizens to indicate party preference in registering.

And he added that while he had campaigned on behalf of Carter, "I have voted Republican as often as Democrat. For example, in presidential elections I voted for General Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon

twice. I have contributed to both parties."

The letter offered nothing further as to his nomination as a consumer representative, although some of those close to the situation say this could be more of a problem than

his political standing.

According to some reports, consideration is being given to withdrawing Neel's name as a consumer representative and resubmitting it simply as a public member. The other nominee as a con-

sumer representative is Anthony Haewell, a Chicago lawyer and Democrat, who organized, financed and ran a railroad passenger consumer association. A third consumer representative has not yet been appointed.

Alaska TV makes a dent in boozing

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Television may have replaced drinking as the favorite entertainment for some residents of 23 remote Alaska villages who got their first TV sets earlier this year, says a broadcasting official.

But Sen. Ted Stevens says he's worried about some aspects of TV on the villagers, especially violence and "advertising aimed at young people to stimulate them to get grown-ups to buy products."

Mike Porcaro, director of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, said that in many villages television has become "a substitute for alcohol." Alcoholism is considered a major health problem in rural Alaska.

"I'm not saying it's going to stop drinking, but it will put drinking in another perspective," Porcaro said Thursday. "The drinking won't be as bad as it would be if there were nothing else to do. Television provides an alternative, another source of entertainment and stimulation. That's a major problem during the cold, dark time of the year when there's nothing to do."

"WE SAY that in Anchorage, and we have concerts, television and movies. Remove all those and all you have is bars. Throw television into the equation and you have something to do. After a while, it may get old — but it's something to do."

Lino Barril, community liaison for the governor's Office of Telecommunications, said most reaction

from the villages has been positive.

"They kind of like the commercials," he told the state legislature's Special Committee on Telecommunications. "They see them as another form of entertainment. There has been some negative comment that the commercials don't apply in the bush, but there has been no comment that they are detrimental to children."

And he added that while he had campaigned on behalf of Carter, "I have voted Republican as often as Democrat. For example, in presidential elections I voted for General Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon

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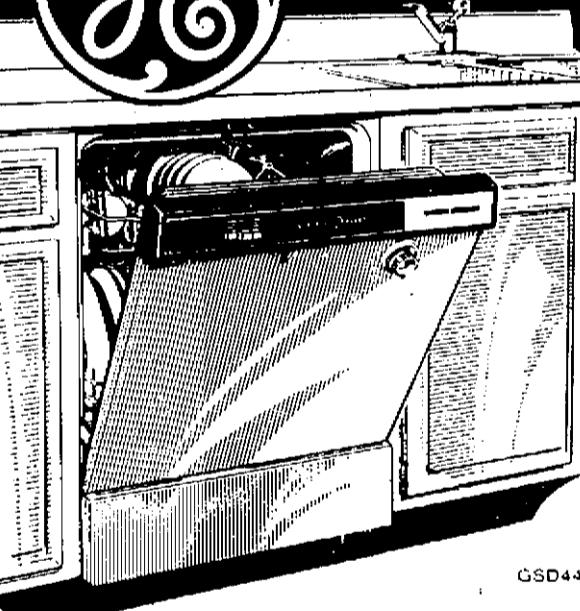
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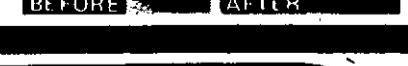
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Mrs. Thatcher waits for Parliamentary tide

By Brian Dunning
Washington Star Service

LONDON — These are frustrating times for Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader who for three years has awaited the call of the voters to become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Six months ago her arrival at 10 Downing Street seemed a foregone conclusion. The Conservative had the Labor government reeling.

Every night in the House of Commons brought defeat for Prime Minister Callaghan's thin majority by rejecting key budgetary measures. The economy showed little improvement. Mrs. Thatcher awaited the government's fall.

TODAY she still expects to win the next election — but admits that it may be two years away. The government, buoyed by clear evidence of an economic recovery, is in no hurry to go the polls.

"We don't need an election until the end of 1979," says Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey. "The prime minister will decide the date, not Mrs. Thatcher — and when he does, he will win."

Opinion surveys show a reversal of Conservative fortune from their peak last April and May. There is no longer any automatic assumption of victory made by Mrs. Thatcher's advisers. They fear another round of tax reductions next spring would give Labor a strong advantage.

One recent survey shows that 85 percent of Britons supports the gov-

'Out, out'
firemen tell
Callaghan

LONDON (AP) — Three hundred striking firemen shouted "Out, out," at Prime Minister James Callaghan on Friday when he visited a school in a Cardiff, South Wales.

The demonstration came on the fifth day of a nationwide strike by fire-fighters demanding a 30 percent pay hike. The government has obtained an anti-inflation limit of 10 percent.

Callaghan told the protesters that the 10 percent rise they have rejected would give them \$129.60 a week.

"There are a lot of people in Cardiff taking home less than that," the premier added.

No major fire nor less of life was reported Friday as servicemen continued emergency fire duty.

The Home Office said that since the strike began Monday, 2,280 incidents were handled by more than 6,000 soldiers, 800 Royal Marines, 1,800 airmen and 400 Royal Navy men.

Seventy servicemen were injured in the fire-fighting ministry said.

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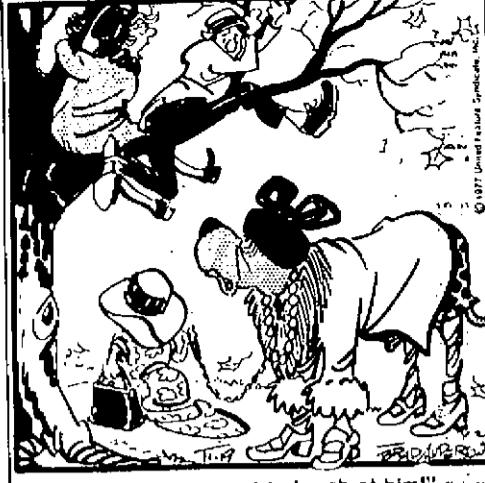
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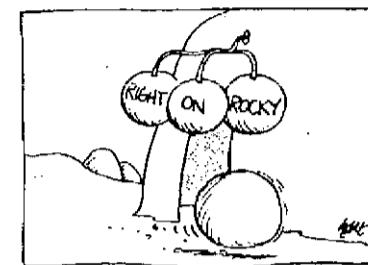
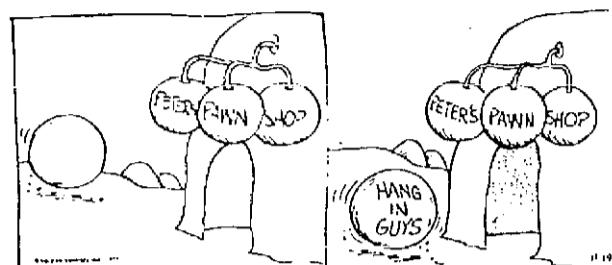
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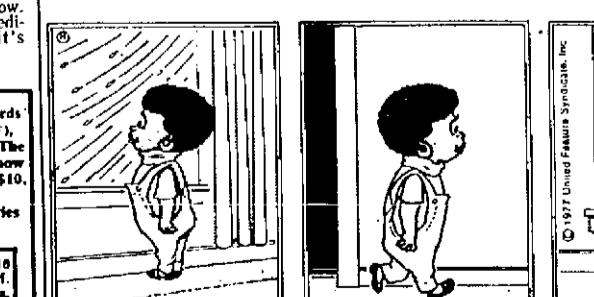
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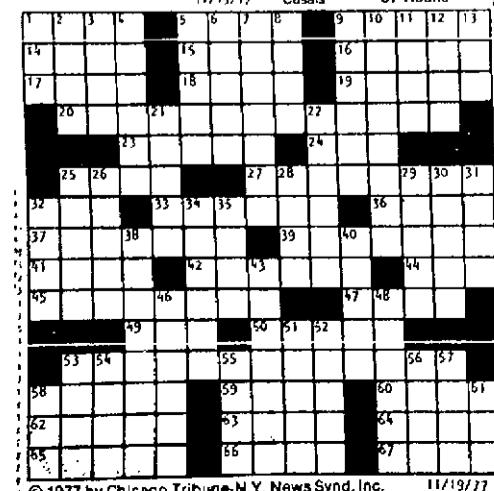
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BY TRICKY RICKY

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But nothing that can't be handled Catholics' new head sees serious church problems

By Kenneth Briggs

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Moments after finishing his first news conference as the newly elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops this week, Archbishop John R. Quinn was urgently called aside by a priest.

"We need you for a moment," the priest said. The priest went on to explain that a storm was brewing on a delicate theological matter which was soon to come to the floor of the bishops' meeting.

"You're the one who really has a grasp on the issue," the priest said, "and you're the one to address it."

Archbishop Quinn, who has headed the Archdiocese of San Francisco since last spring, is accustomed to being sought out for such artful functions. A quiet, contained man with an incisive mind capable of drawing crucial distinctions, he has inspired confidence in various capacities in the church.

The author is religion editor of the New York Times.

of titular head of the nation's largest denomination has gained visibility and importance.

The choice of Quinn, 48, signified a preference for a leader who was well known and theologically conservative.

"He's like a lot of bishops," said the editor of a Catholic Jour-



ARCHBISHOP QUINN
"Church Never Stronger"

nal. "He's progressive on social issues and very conservative when it comes to doctrine and discipline."

The archbishop exhibits an unflappable style and a sense of firmness. Associates speak warmly of his humor, which is reflected in a ready grin and smiling eyes, and respectively of his authoritative demeanor.

Short of stature, he is greying at the temples and meticulously groomed. He strikes an image as a polished, courtly gentleman, self-assured with a substantial element of modesty and self-effacement. He is at ease with the press.

ONE NATIONAL church staff member who has worked with Quinn referred to the archbishop's approach to church problems as "studied and fair-minded. He never gets heated or raises his voice."

In his new role, the archbishop will presumably attempt to apply a steady hand to a number of troublesome issues. He expressed confidence that the church could weather the storms.

"There is an upheaval in all of society, not just the church," he told reporters. "And for the first time in 20 centuries a Vatican Council was convened before the upheaval. It was not a reaction to a

crisis. I think this was a sign of hope."

Asked where he found crucial resources, he somewhat surprised his listeners by first listing the papacy, which he said had "saved the faith and the church" despite the fact that some popes had been "weak and ineffectual."

Over the years, since he was elevated to the hierarchy in 1967 as auxiliary bishop of San Diego, the archbishop has been difficult to pinhole on a number of issues.

While bishop of Oklahoma, a position he served before moving to San Francisco, he fought against the death penalty, championed land reform and complained about extremism in the Right to Life movement.

While he is not expected to be a strong social activist, Quinn has supported the concept of shared authority and has argued forcefully for a definition of the church which places great emphasis on the role of the laity.

AMONG HIS primary concerns is the strengthening of family life.

"There is profound malaise in marriage, sex and the family," he told the bishops in presenting a report on the family. "There is an all-pervasive, unresolved human crisis in marriage."

At another point in the proceedings, he heard a report that illustrates another problem, the quest by women for a larger role in church affairs. The report, based on a survey of the nation's dioceses, indicates that the percentage of women employed in church policy-making jobs is far below the proportion of women in the church population (well over 50 percent).

Among church professionals in decision-making in education, 22 percent were found to be women. Sixteen percent of social service policy-makers were women and 6 percent of health care executives were women.

Though Quinn has unflinchingly upheld church teaching on such matters as denying ordination to women and holding homosexual acts to be sinful, he is also known to be sensitive to the needs of those who disagree.

"The moral doctrine on homosexuality is clear," he said in an interview. "But the problem is trying to express this without damaging the sensibilities of homosexual people."

The new way is actually even older, however, and was the pattern for the

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Ralph Hinman Jr., editor



SHOWING APPROVED STYLE for giving and accepting Eucharistic wafer in the hand are Msgr. Ernest J. Gualtieri, pastor of Long Beach's St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and parishioner Louise Fleck. In keeping with his peers in the

National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles archdiocese set this Sunday — the Feast of Christ the King — as starting date for optional method of taking communion. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

U.S. Catholics may change tradition of 1,100 years

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

first nine centuries of the church's history.

"This is something that a lot of people didn't realize before, that the change is really a return to an older tradition," says Rev. Dominic Turro, pastor of St. Francis Church in Metuchen, N.J., where the new alternative already has been introduced.

Some of the church's 186 dioceses, estimated at fewer than 20, started the new option ahead of the Nov. 20 deadline set for the overall shift throughout the U.S. church and its 18,500 parishes.

Even then, it depends on "the individual action

of the people," says Rev. John Rotelle, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's liturgical office in Washington, D.C. "It's totally optional."

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Coming events in L.B. religious community

Celebrate Thanksgiving in Church

Here are schedules of Thanksgiving religious services in the Long Beach area. Both begin Wednesday and continue into Turkey Day itself.

The first schedule tells of services to be held in all geographic areas of Long Beach with the cooperation and coordination of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

The second lists individual church services as reported by the clergy, or taken from church bulletins and other news sources by the Religion Editor.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Wednesday

Leisure World, 3 p.m., Clubhouse No. 2; speaking, Rev. Michael Nolin of Los Angeles Catholic archdiocese, presiding, Rev. Loren Buelow of Reformed Lutheran; interfaith.

East L.B., 6:30 p.m., at Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St.; speaking, Rev. John Westhaver Jr. of Los Altos United, presiding, Rev. Dale C. Whitney of host church; interfaith soup supper with worship service at tables.

West L.B., 7 p.m., at Garfield Baptist, 2280 Caspian Ave.; speaking, Rev. Lawrence Joy of St. Lucy's Catholic, presiding, Rev. Ivan George of host church; interchurch choir singing.

North L.B., 7:30 p.m., at St. Athanasius Catholic, 5390 Linden Ave.; speaking, Dr. Leon Perrigo of Calvary Baptist, presiding, Rev. John C. Gutting of host church; music by St. Athanasius Parish Choir.

Bixby Knolls, 7:30 p.m., Cali-

fornia Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave.; speaking, Dr. Edward J. Read of Bixby Knolls Christian, presiding, Rev. Richard V. Kendall of host church; quartet and church music.

E. Lakewood, 7:30 p.m., Trinity United Methodist, 5650 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood; speaking, Rev. Richard Moore of Cross Roads Community, presiding, Rev. Richard Adams of host church; combined choirs.

Thursday

W. Lakewood, 10 a.m., Christ Presbyterian, 5225 Hayter Ave., Lakewood; speaking, Rev. Ben Datria of West Lakewood Baptist, presiding, Dr. John Bonner of host church.

OTHER SERVICES

Wednesday

6 p.m., Lakewood First Presbyterian of Long Beach, 3955 Studebaker Road, informal soup supper.

7 p.m., University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., "Why Not Praise Him?" sermon by Pastor Charles Salvaggio, choir in praise and Thanksgiving medley.

7 p.m., Bellflower Baptist, 17456 Downey Ave., special music, praise and sharing.

7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran, 345 E. Carson St., service of praise with special choir music.

7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., service includes mission filmstrip "Into All the World."

Thursday

9 a.m., Carson Christian, 356 E. 220th St., Carson.

10 a.m., Mt. Olivet Lutheran, 4105 E. South St.

10 a.m., St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal, 5306 Arbor Road.

10 a.m., Long Beach Christian Reformed, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, Rev. Melvin Flikkema describing "A Heart of Gratitude," with guest Judy De Bi singing.

10 a.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran, 13200 Clark Ave., Downey, Pastor Nathan K. Greifrahl preaching on "Come You Thankful People, Come," 10-voice children's choir directed by Margaret McHale, organist Marvin W. Schaus.

10 a.m., Lake Hills Community, 2331 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, "Growing Through Gratitude" explored by Senior Pastor Harold Leestma.

10 a.m., Covenant Presbyterian, 607 E. Third St., Dr. Hugh David Burcham preaching with "No Tongue in Cheek." Brief dedication of stewardship commitments concludes service.

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway, turkey dinners with all the trimmings to be served the needy after each service.

7:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday, Sunday, 4 p.m., Metropolitan Bible, 6701 Alondra Blvd., Paramount, gospel recording artist Jim Smith, with other musicians, in a "Thanksgiving Music Festival."

"The highest flights of charity, devotion, trust, patience, bravery, to which the wings of human nature have spread themselves have been flown for religious ideals." — philosopher William James, *Varieties of Religious Experience*.

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16th & Torrance, Long Beach
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:00 A.M.
Rev. Robert Whitaker, Guest Speaker

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8227 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. —
Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.
Rev. William R. Hamm, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TODAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: family seminar focusing on "Emotional and Spiritual Maturity," with Dr. John Carter of Rosemead School of Psychology; Melodyland Christian Center, 10 Freedman Way. Phone (714) 635-6391 ext. 268.

7:30 p.m.: musical event featuring Canadians Jim and Jean Strathee, Ron and Kris Klusmeir, in their first Southland appearance; Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Donations, \$1.50 adults, \$1 students, 6 and under free.

Goings on

8 p.m.-1 a.m., fund-raising parish dance, with live band; St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Adult donation, \$1.50.

SUNDAY

8:30 and 11 a.m.; Dr. Roald Kindem, vice president for development, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks; Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

10:30 a.m.: mortgage burning service followed by potluck dinner; College Park Church of God, 1991 Palo Verde Ave. Former pastor Wilford Denton will guest speak.

10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Ed Dufresne in healing mission; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North. No admission, nursery service.

10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; "In Everything Give Thanks" observance, with events following morning worship service and afternoon devotionals replacing regular Sunday night service; Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave.

11 a.m.; annual Scottish-American Friendship service in which

Lord of the Isles Pipe and Drum Band will play during and after service; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. 7th St. The public is invited to attend and bring tartans for "Kirkin."

11 a.m.; Christian actors/singers of Azusa Pacific College's "Triumphant Revue" group, appearing; Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow St. Among group members is second soprano Karen Hale of Bellflower and soprano Melea Stevens of Fountain Valley.

11 a.m.; United Presbyterian Women leading service in which Asian specialist Dr. Francis W. Pritchard and his musician wife Elsie will speak; The Little Brown Church (First United Presbyterian), 600 E. Fifth St.

2 p.m.; sing-along with the Long Beach Symphony and Symphony Chorus in Handel's beloved *Messiah*; at First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave. Phone 436-3203 for more information.

3:45 p.m.; family film, "Happiness Is," dealing with young Mike Adams as painfully he learns to tell the truth; North Chapel of First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave.

4 p.m.; under sponsorship of Long Beach Area Council of Churches, a "Festival of Negro Spirituals," featuring the Holman United Methodist Concert Choir of Los Angeles; in First Congregational Church — United Church of Christ, 241 Cedar Ave. Benefit fundraiser for local council.

5:30 p.m.; Pastor Richard Hogue of Metrochurch, Edmond, Okla., and gospel singer John Hall featured; Melodyland Christian Center, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim.

6 p.m.; guest speaking, Rev. James Carpenter of the Conservative Baptist New Churches ministry; Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower.

7:15 p.m. "Restoring Harmony in Marriage," third of four sessions dealing with successful husband-

wife relationships, by Dr. Henry Brandt; Long Beach Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.; "Paid Up Membership Affair," in which Long Beach chapter of Hadassah celebrates its 40th birthday; at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Scheduled to appear are speaker Charlotte Jacobson, a national Hadassah leader, and Anita Bard, the "Sweet Singer of Israel." Admission limited to members in good standing.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.; lecturer John Robert Clarke describing "Woman's Life and Masculine Anxiety"; Unitarian Church of Long Beach, 5450 Atherton St.

Movers & Doers

Rev. Ed F. Harness, a home missionary of many years standing, has been called as interim pastor of Harbor Baptist Church, 2300 W. Wardlow Road. Under his leadership, church has begun fellowship luncheons following services on first Sundays of each month.

Help is solicited in readying this column for the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 3. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday work schedule, "Goings on" must receive announcements for the coming week no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Understanding and cooperation of our religious community is asked.

And, announcements of church Christmas bazaars should be sent directly to this newspaper's Life Style section. They will be featured there rather than on these pages today and in coming issues.

Catholic tradition to change

(From Page A-17)
continue receiving communion in the same way. For them, there will be no change at all — except seeing others receive in a different way.

Noting that programs of instruction on the new option have been carried out in each diocese in advance of the general change, he said: "We had expected some negative response, but surprisingly, I've heard of none so far."

But probably, he adds, any signs of active dissent wouldn't show up until the general change comes.

Although he's aware from conversations with individual parishioners that "some of them regret the church has taken the stand" allowing the option, he says that as it

mences. He says the only indications of it at the national office have been letters from individuals upset about it.

At Metuchen's St. Francis parish, where the new practice was inaugurated Nov. 5-6 as authorized for the Trenton, N.J., diocese, Fr. Tortora says, "Everything went very smoothly."

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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

890 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Bixby Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ

Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor, 1240 E. Carson

8:30 & 10:45 — "Youth Sunday"

Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Child Care

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1309 E. 3rd Street

11:00 A.M., Nov. 6

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Letters—To the Religion Editor:

First Church controversy (Cont.)

Perhaps someone would like to explain to us what is wrong with Pastor Dixon "quoting the Bible for Gentiles"? (Religion, Nov. 5) The Lord Jesus' ministry while he was on earth was entirely to the Jewish people.

There were no gentiles born again until after he left and his agent, the Holy Spirit, came to reign. The ministry for the gentiles is found in the Book of Hebrews. Even in the Acts, the Bible mentions John's baptism, which was for the Jewish people while the Lord Jesus was on earth.

So why all the fuss about water as the Holy Spirit? Does anyone deny that the Holy Spirit has more power than water? I'd rather give God the glory via the Holy Spirit than give glory to water.

In my "Jewish Missions" class at Biola College we were taught that God's plan for the Jewish people was (to be found in) Romans 9 — the past, Romans 10 — the present, Romans 11 — the future.

I have great love for the Jewish people because the Lord told us to love the brethren, plus the fact the Jewish department of Biola and the Church of the Open Door sponsored me as an immigrant permanent resident and paid my filing fee when I became a U.S. citizen.

REV. ELVA L. ROBERTS
Long Beach

Michael E. Dixon, pastor of First Christian Church, Long Beach, had his Ordination recalled at a special Elders meeting on Aug. 16. This action was published in the *Christian Standard* on Oct. 23.

On Nov. 13, the *Christian Standard* carried another article about a minister at Calvary Christian in St. Louis, Mo., involving the withdrawal of the Ordination of Dr. David D. Stauffer and what rights and benefits one loses by this action.

It turns out that these men are great friends and Dixon made Stauffer his New Converts Teacher and has handled the preaching assignment at First Church on several occasions in Dixon's absence. (It is learned that) he is booked to speak at Dixon's Dec. 10 special all-church Christmas dinner.

(In the opinion of the letter writer, several changes occur):

1. They forfeit their rights and benefits of a public ministry among the New Testament churches — yet, they both are defying this.

The Gospel is not under the authority of any man. Ordination is required for purposes of performing marriage ceremonies legally and for the rights to enjoy certain tax benefits and exemptions.

2. They automatically rescinded their right to be an active member in the New Testament church.

This goes double for Dixon as your bylaws give the Elders authority to declare him a disruptive member and take away his vote; also he cannot hold office within the corporation. This was done months ago.

He has been directed by the Elders not to preach or teach anywhere within our building and has been asked to resign. All (of this) within the authority vested in the Elders.

(Bylaws) Art. IV, Sec. 3 — Powers — the Elders shall have power to regulate, manage and control the spiritual activities of the corporation and all of its conjunctive and subsidiary organizations and affairs and to exercise such power in conformity with the New Testament, which is declared a rule and practice thereof.

3. They (two ministers) automatically canceled their rights to the spiritual benefits of Christian baptism, including remission of sins; the article goes on to say it is a very dangerous thing for a person to denounce basic elements of what he at one time professed to believe.

"Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns and the purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the man! St. John 19:27.

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"Thanks for the Memories"
Fellowship 3:00 p.m.

Refreshments at the 3:00 p.m. Service

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Finally (hope was expressed in the magazine article) that congregations will take such action against ministers who profess to be New Testament church men and who do an about-face and try to introduce the tongue-Charismatic practice and theory into non-tongue churches.

Dixon stated from the pulpit recently that he was praying that I would speak in tongues and hug and thank him, and tell him that I love him. Also, until three weeks ago he was advertising in the Independent Press-Telegram's Saturday Religion page that First Christian Church was a Charismatic Teaching ministry. It appears he is on his good behavior of late, awaiting the final decision of Judge Hampton Hutton on at least two important items that have not been resolved but hopefully will be on Tuesday.

I have absolutely no training in the law but common sense tells me there is a breach of contract here...

Our First Christian Church active membership is 225 and this is the group which hired Dixon as NOT the senior minister but the preaching minister.

Brother Reuben Anderson, who had been a member most of 24 years and the senior minister 18 years, was the co-minister but he resigned due to Dixon's departure from traditional theology that had been taught at First Church for over 80 years.

B. L. SINGLETERRY
Chairman, Board of Elders
First Christian Church, Long Beach

Thank you for running this correction — I am printing this time. I did not say (in Letters, Religion, Nov. 12) "We chose not to love these men as our elders..." (emphasis added).

I said, "We chose not to have these men..." An honest error, however one changing my whole thought from the previous sentence "... We open our doors to anyone who is in need and wishes to worship with us."

God loved us before we were ever saved, while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us. Romans 5:8-11 explains what Christ did for me, and to do less for anyone would make me like the man who was not forgiving when he was forgiven Matt. 18:25-35. We do love these people and wish they would have never separated from us.

It is my desire for all to come together for a giant prayer meeting, and not leave until the differences are settled.

The state can never settle spiritual matters. Did the Roman government settle Jesus's or Paul's or Stephen's problems? They just try to eliminate it. The natural man can never receive the things of God. 1 Cor. 2:14.

The church should never go to court, especially against a brother. I Cor. 6:1-8.

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V. William Durbin, Pastor

A WORD OF THANKS

"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS
UNTO THE LORD, AND TO SING
PRAISES UNTO THY NAME.
O MOST HIGH"

Psalms 92

Feeling gratitude for good is so important

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3000 E. 3rd

Third Church

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10 A.M.

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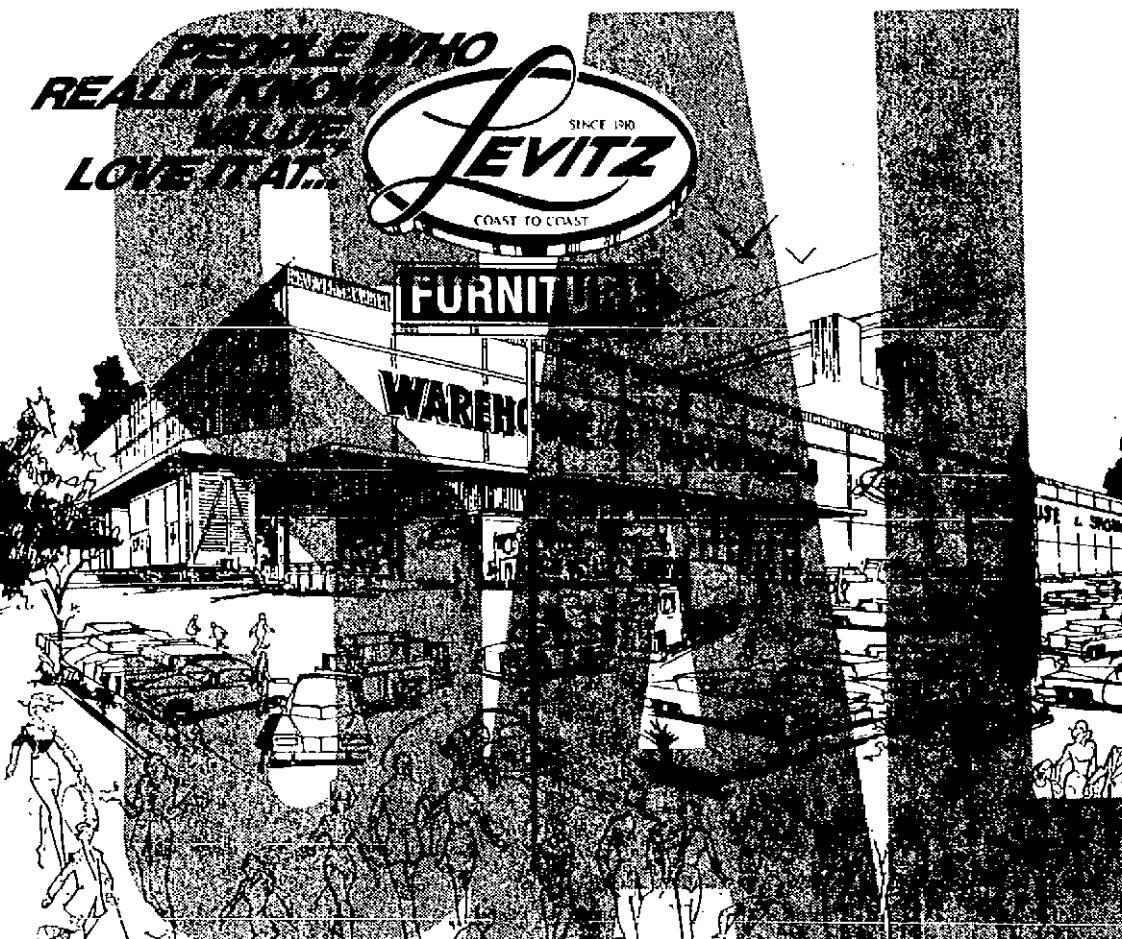
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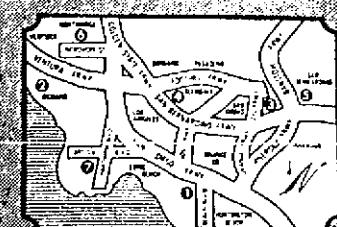
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L.A. Harbor aides move against Heim

Petitions rap former chief

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

Mayor Tom Bradley is expected to receive on Monday petitions circulating among the Los Angeles Harbor Department's 506 employees against the reappointment of former commission president Frederic A. Heim as a port commissioner.

Responding to the petitions' assertion that morale among department employees deteriorated while he chaired the Harbor Commission, Heim said Friday that when he left the commission 15 months ago, there were only six employee grievances on file, compared to 37 grievances filed since he left.

However, when questioned about the matter, Bill Stein, personnel director, said that of the 37 grievances, the majority were instigated by three employees, and all but eight grievances have been resolved.

Heim was reappointed to the Harbor Commission Monday by Mayor Tom Bradley. He left the commission in July 1978 to serve on the Department of Water and Power Commission.

The petitions charge that during Heim's 2½-year tenure as president of the five-member port governing board, he created "employee unrest" and that personnel morale "deteriorated."

The petitions contained 89 signatures late Friday, according to a petition circulator.

When Fred B. Crawford, Harbor Department general manager, learned Thursday that the petitions were being circulated, he issued a memorandum saying that employees were entitled to make their opinions known, but that the petitions should not be circulated during work hours nor with the use of any department equipment.

Bradley's press secretary said the mayor had no intention of backing down on Heim's reappointment. The appointment must be confirmed by the City Council, which is expected to act on the matter within a week or two, according to the press aide.

Bradley named Heim to serve through next June in the unexpired term of Victor Carter, who resigned because his personal business prevented him from devoting as much time to commission affairs as he thought necessary.

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CAR RIGGED WITH BOMB BY TREASURY AGENTS EXPLODES AT FORT MacARTHUR TO SHOW TRACING METHOD

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Car blown apart for a good cause

Fort MacArthur blasts help identify source of explosives

By Cilla Brown
Staff Writer

A team of U.S. Treasury Department agents, watched approvingly by a U.S. congressman, bombed a house and a car on the Fort MacArthur Reservation in San Pedro Friday.

A lot of other people watched, too. The department's Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) had invited hundreds of police officers, fire officials and assorted dignitaries to look on.

It was all part of a campaign to garner support for a Senate bill which would require all manufacturers of explosives to add a tracing element to their products, which ATF says would facilitate

the tracking and apprehension of bombers.

The bureau, which is responsible for control of explosives under federal law, staged the bombing demonstration to illustrate the use of tiny, color-coded particles in explosive devices. These particles, called identification tags, can help investigators trace the explosives from their manufacturer to their last legal owner, according to ATF.

After their dynamite bomb, manufactured with the special microscopic tags, was detonated in a dilapidated house on the reservation, ATF investigators demonstrated techniques for the recovery and analysis of the particles.

The highlight of the event, however, came earlier, with the fiery car explosion. Rarely is an old auto demolished with such great ceremony.

ATF agents scurried about for some time rigging a plastic explosive device in the front seat of the vehicle, while various dignitaries made speeches to the assembled spectators.

Then, before television cameras, Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Long Beach, and actor William Conrad took turns testing the plunger of the detonating device.

There was a countdown, and the plunger went down again. After a loud blast, the car exploded in flames, with a huge black cloud of smoke shooting into the sky over Fort MacArthur.

The little wooden house was next. Agents had planted an attache case, filled with 7 sticks of dynamite and an electric clock device, in one of the rooms.

Another countdown. Anderson pushed the plunger again. Bang. The force knocked out several boards on one side of the building, but some of the television cameras said they were disappointed. The car explosion was more dramatic.

After firemen put out the flames in the car, the press was invited to inspect the bomb sites. The blast had ripped off the top of the car. The upholstery didn't exist anymore. The window glass had melted into great green globs.

An ATF official said about a half pound of explosives was used to blow up the car. He said under typical circumstances, the bomber would have placed the device under the hood of the car and wired it to the ignition. Then, when the victim tried to start his car—Boom!

THE AGENTS pointed out that the plastic explosives used in the car did not contain the tracing element. "We just do this for show," one said.

The house bombing did not have the same spectator appeal, but the dynamite in the attache case contained thousands of shiny particles, approximately the size of a grain of sand, which when placed under a microscope could tell investigators exactly where the dynamite was made and who had bought it.

AFT Deputy Director John G. Krogman said the development of these tiny "tags" represented "a landmark in our nation's campaign to curtail the menace of criminal and terrorist bombings."

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more forged checks were recovered and another four came to light on Thursday.

Several of the cashed checks have driver license numbers of the persons who cashed them on the reverse side; in one case there was a fingerprint of the person cashing the check; and one had a Social Security number on the reverse side. Police are working on these clues to track down the check-cashers, Bloodgood said.

He noted that the forged checks will be returned to the banks for reimbursement so neither the county nor the school district will suffer any loss.

Bloodgood blamed the theft on a lack of security. Compton school district officials have now been ordered by the county superintendent of schools to immediately implement proper security measures and to inventory the old stock of blank checks so that they can be destroyed.

Education solution to bias, says Justice Bird

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird traded her judicial robes for an academic gown Friday during a convocation celebrating the 50th anniversary of Compton Community College.

The event's main speaker, Ms. Bird outlined the problems facing Americans and challenged Compton students to become part of a "creative solution."

"I am especially pleased to be able to speak with you as one citizen to another rather than in my

official capacity as chief justice," she said to the gathering of 400 students, teachers, staff members and guests. "This gives me the opportunity to discuss with you the human condition."

The speech continued on this solemn note as she commented that natural resources are being depleted, old people are being ignored and intolerance is widespread. She emphasized the problem of racial inequality at a school with a student body that is 85 percent black.

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Top woman racing pilot still flying high as aircraft salesperson at L.B. airport

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

She's been called Long Beach's first lady of flight, America's top woman racing pilot and a living legend in the flying world.

She's Fran Bera, winner of seven Powder Puff Derbies. She won the first year she entered that famous cross-country women's air race and made five second-place finishes. The most recent one was in the 30th and final derby last summer.

She set an altitude record in 1966 when she took a twin-engine Piper Aztec to 40,194 feet, higher than any plane in its class had ever flown. She also broke the sound barrier in a jet.

She went through astronaut training and parachute jumping and she acquired almost every flying rating from airline transport pilot to ratings for sea planes, hot air balloons and helicopters.

She has taught thousands of students to fly; ran her own flight school and was designated by the Federal Aviation Administration as an official FAA flight examiner with the power to grant pilot licenses.

She's flown charters, has been an executive pilot and a test pilot.

The 5-foot-tall flier carried with her a specially made, 6-inch-thick pillow to put behind her so her feet would reach the pedals.

Today Fran Bera still is doing the only thing she ever wanted to do — fly, and fly

often. She's selling airplanes for Beechcraft West Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Airport and taking prospective buyers and others up several times a week on business, on newspaper interviews and for quick hops to ski slopes.

The pillow, given a new cover several times over the years, goes along.

Another in a Saturday Update series about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since.

"Next month it will be 37 years since I started flying, and I've never been away from it," she said in a recent interview, recalling that she started taking flight lessons in Grand Rapids, Mich., when she was 16, paying for the instruction with her lunch money and salary, from odd jobs.

She estimated that she has about 20,000 hours in the air, but added, "I don't keep track."

Mrs. Bera, who's won more cross-country air races than any other woman in history, still is setting records.

The records now, however, are sales records. A trophy awarded the seller of a million dollars worth of airplanes—she closed the deals for them on the same day—decorates her desk.

Trans-America races no longer hold the lure they once did.

"I'm tired of it. Like anything else you do a lot, it grows old," she said. "I don't really try as hard anymore."

But once the race starts, she admitted, "I try to win."

A lot of that determination to win races is now going into learning to ski, an activity she says she loves, and into selling planes. She said she sells eight to 10 new Beechcrafts a year.

She said she has "no big plans" but that she is considering entering a round-the-world air race, tentatively set for 1980. Such a race has been her dream for a long time.

Although flying traditionally has been considered a man's field, Mrs. Bera said she never has been bothered by sex discrimination. Only once, she said, did a man refuse to take flying lessons from her because she was a woman. He later changed his mind and asked for her help.

"I'm not a woman's libber," she said. "I've always been liberated."



FRAN BERA, AMERICA'S TOP WOMAN RACING PILOT

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Excess leisure can hurt you

John Cunniff
Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Many of us tenaciously believe that greater happiness is paved with leisure time; but a man who claims to know says the view is full of potholes.

John Robinson measured to the minute how people use their 24 hours. He convinced 1,244 urban and suburban individuals to keep diaries, and then he selected and analyzed and correlated the results and selected for more.

The pattern is unmistakable:

"Too much free time is a greater burden than to the free time."

Robinson found that people least satisfied with their free time were those with the most time to exercise options choices.

FURTHER CONCLUSIONS may be drawn from the evidence, but one that particularly intrigues Robinson, whose research was financed by National Science Foundation grants, is that free time might be a diabolical god.

No, the work ethic isn't dead, but for many the goal of work is leisure — on evenings, weekends, vacations, retirement. It is the target of unions, sociologists sometimes advocate it, advertising almost always. Leisure may in fact be the national religion.

Robinson, a Ph. D., communications professor and director of communications research at Cleveland State University, maintains we ought to reflect more about what we do with our time. Perhaps keep a 24 hour diary.

His cross-section of Americans did that and then turned the sheets over to him. After years of computer analysis he recently produced "How Americans Use Time" (Praeger Publishers, New York).

While the individual respondents might have been surprised at their own revelations, Robinson probably wasn't any less so. Maybe you won't be either.

• The dominant difference in the way time-usage breaks down is along lines of sex. Only minimal differences result from age, income, region, education and the like. But 80 percent of time given to housework-child rearing is by women.

The men simply do not contribute what seems to be a fair share around the house. Even when the woman works outside the home, the man is unlikely to make a major contribution. And many women say they don't want his help.

With more women entering the labor force, there could be immediate consequences of this division of labor. If, for instance, women have less time for child rearing, and the men don't help, how will children be brought up?

• Americans are more likely than Europeans to spend time visiting, in sports activities and in watching television. About two to 2½ hours a day are spent before the TV set — strike that and make it read: With the TV set on.

There is a reason for the choice of phrasing. Robinson is an inquisitive and wary person who once attached cameras to home television sets. Monitoring them, he often found the set on and the room empty.

People also divide their TV time, as they do other activities, with knitting, eating and, contradictory though it seems to be, reading newspapers, books or magazines. Their eyeballs, he says, are not always aimed where you think they are.

One-half hour of that TV time, fact, is secondary viewing. Only the French measure higher in this category, and that's because TV has become part of the French dinner hour, or two or three.

American men spend 40 minutes with newspapers, which makes them more avid newspaper readers than men in other nations, Robinson finds. But 14 of those minutes are secondary. For housewives the numbers are 21 and 10.

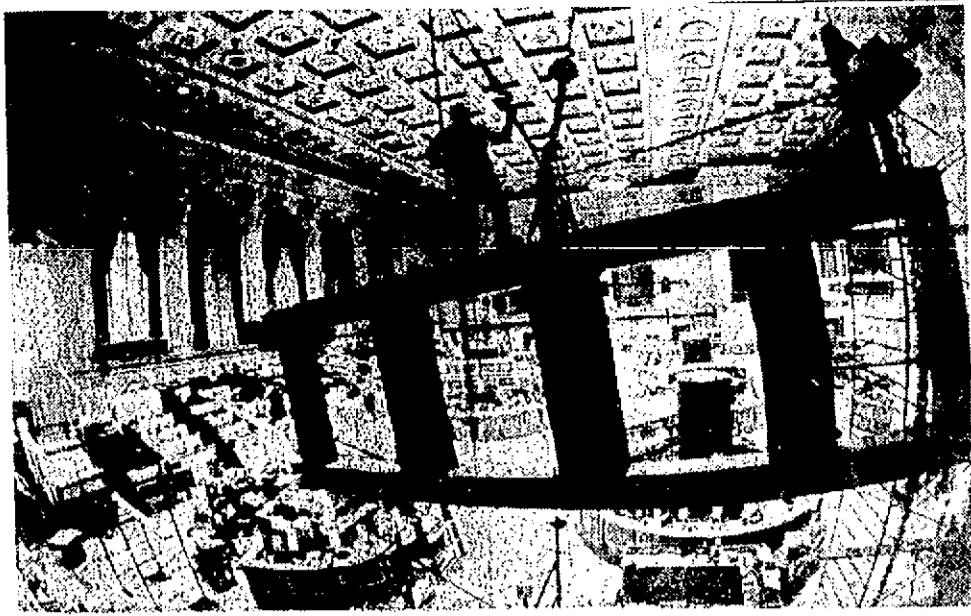
There is no limit to John Robinson's computer facts. This is only a fragment.

BUT AN OBSERVATION rising out of the statistical mass is that most of everyone's day is structured — by work, sleep and travel.

Free men and women we call ourselves, but employed men have about 3.8 hours of free time, employed women 3.2 and housewives 5.2 hours.

What's free time? Socializing and recreation, including visiting, conversations, sports, hobbies, relaxation; time spent with newspapers, TV, movies and other mass media; organizational activities such as church, PTA, adult education.

Free? What's free about all that? Perhaps herein is a clue to why those with the most free time, say their lives are the least satisfactory.



Change for exchange

Construction workers lower a large steel girder into place on the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange in New York. About \$2.5 million in alterations have been planned, a spokesman said. The girder will support new balconies. —AP LASERPHOTO

'Alcoholic' cakes, youngsters don't mix; cutback ordered

By Bob Egelko

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Italian candy company is mixing a less potent concoction of rum and chocolate-covered cake for the American consumer, now that the California Legislature has said Babarum isn't for kids.

A new state law, effective Jan. 1, makes it a misdemeanor to sell or give anyone under 21 any cake or other sweet weighing five ounces or less and containing more than 2 percent alcohol by weight.

In effect, the Legislature was setting policy for the whole country, because California was the prime test market for the Ferrero Co.'s Babarum.

The company, which didn't oppose the bill in its final form, says it is working on a new formula that would reduce the product's alcohol content from 6 to 2 percent.

That proposal ran into heavy opposition from the "fancy-food" industry, makers of Christmas rum cakes, liqueur-filled gift chocolates and the like.

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John Litchfield, marketing director for Ferrero U.S.A.

"In fact, I have yet to meet a child who has tried Babarum and has not either spit it out or refused to eat more after the first bite."

He didn't convince Ms. Egeland, who introduced AB 111, aimed at stopping the sale of Babarum to anyone under 21, the state's legal drinking age.

AFTER SOME difficult committee hearings and compromise amendments, the bill passed and was signed by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

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So Ms. Egeland amended it to bar the sale to persons under 21 of small cakes containing 0.5 percent or more alcohol — enough to remove the "fancy-food" opposition, but not Ferrero.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
112.36	112.76	111.80	113.75	+1.13
Trans.	112.52	112.10	111.70	-0.78
UTS	112.04	111.70	111.50	-0.50
83 SFTs	111.50	111.20	111.10	-0.10
BOHO AVERAGES	110.53	110.75	110.50	-0.25
Advances	112.03	112.43	112.04	-0.40
Declines	746	746	743	-10.84
Unchanged	246	246	244	-2.25
Total Issues	1,162	1,162	1,162	-2.25
Total New York Fdns	115	115	114	-1.00
New York Fdns	50	50	49	-1.00
Indus.	112.23	112.73	112.43	-0.87
COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX	323.87	323.14	323.86	323.31
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WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS, 8 a.m., Ch. 2. Five children's series on CBS get new starting times, effective today, beginning with "Skatebirds" at 8 a.m.

SADAT VISIT TO ISRAEL, 9 a.m., Ch. 7. Live coverage of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's arrival in Israel.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., Ch. 7. The Michigan Wolverines take on the Ohio State Buckeyes at Ann Arbor, Mich.

BRUNSWICK WORLD OPEN BOWLING, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Finalists compete in \$100,000 tournament at Glenview Heights, Ill.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Washington Huskies play the Washington State Cougars.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Victor Galindez puts his WBA light heavyweight boxing crown on the line against Eddie Gregory in bout taped at Milan, Italy.

SADAT VISIT TO ISRAEL, 7 p.m., Ch. 7. Highlights of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's day in Israel.

MOVIE: "Contract on Cherry Street," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Frank Sinatra stars in his first movie for television, a three-hour crime drama.

THE JEFFERSONS, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. A male archaeologist invites Mrs. Jefferson to spend the weekend with him — excavating.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ben Vereen is guest star.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Buck Henry hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 **KTV** Channel 11 **KMEX** Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 **KCOP** Channel 13 **KXLA** Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 **KWHY** Channel 22 **KOCE** Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 **KCET** Channel 28 **KBSC** Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 **KHOF** Channel 30

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6:00 A.M.

1 Sunrise Semester

2 That's Cat

3 News Replay

4 Community Feedback

5 University of the Air

6 News Update

6:15

7 Daybreak

6:30

8 Camera Three

9 I Am the Greatest

10 Big Valley

11 Superfriends

12 Hot Fudge Show

13 Unit Five

14 The Morning Show

15 News, captioned

7:00 A.M.

16 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine

17 C.B. Bears

18 PTL Club

19 Elementary News

20 Sam Yorty Show

21 Yoga for Health

22 Festival of Faith

23 Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

24 The Pacesetters

25 Laff-a-lympics

26 Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery (52)

27 Earth, Sea and Sky

8:00 A.M.

28 Skatetards

29 Pink Panther

30 Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Parker (58)

31 Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott, Marie Windsor (48)

32 Romper Room

8:30

33 Baggy Pants & the Nitwits

34 Best of Families

35 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

36 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

37 Superwitch

38 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrives in Israel for a visit.

Live coverage.

39 Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara (49)

40 Mundo Real

41 Insight

42 Puppet Tree

9:30

43 Live coverage of Sadat's arrival in Israel.

44 Live coverage of Sadat's departure from Cairo and arrival in Jerusalem.

45 Movie: "The Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart

46 Woman: Real to Reel

47 Zoom

48 Esta es la Vida

49 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

50 Bugs Bunny

51 NCAA Football, Ohio State vs. Michigan.

52 Live

53 Wanted: Dead or Alive

54 Movie: "Underworld," Scott Brady (50)

55 Vision On

56 Dr. Gene Scott

57 Tribuna Publica

58 Kids Praise the Lord

59 Leave It to Beaver

10:30

60 Batman/Tarzan

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Big wins for Poly, Millikan

Rabbits, 13-6

By John Lowe

Staff Writer

Poly High may have been surprised when it was admitted to the CIF football playoffs, but that was nothing compared to the thousand-volt jolt the Jackrabbits handed Santa Monica High Friday evening.

Thoroughly outplaying their heretofore unbeaten hosts, Poly, a mere fourth in the Moore League, planted the Coastal Conference's top seed at Santa Monica Junior College, 13-6.

Improbable Poly (5-5) manufactured Long Beach's first playoff win in five years behind tailback Richard Davis, who rushed for 150 yards and the game-winning touchdown; quarterback Mark Hayworth, who threw eight completions in 12 attempts, one for a TD, and a tough defense that held to a minus-19 yards rushing the Viking attack that had netted 23 points per game in a 9-0 regular season.

After the Jackrabbits handed the Vikings a first quarter score — Kevin Reynolds

hitting Ricky Williams for a 20-yard TD after Poly muffed a punt at its 22 — Davis stormed over from the 11 with 2:57 remaining before intermission. Eric Hertzog's conversion gave Gene Noji's wild-card club the advantage for good.

Then, with 5:16 to go in the game, Hayworth, who replaced season-long starter Alvin Estou, culminated his night with his most critical completion, a 28-yard scoring strike to Chuckie Allen.

That finished an unbelievable 21-play drive that consumed 12 minutes. Twice in that interval the error-prone Vikings committed penalties which allowed Poly to retain possession.

The mammoth march started when Santa Monica tailback Derek Singleton, in the clear and just three yards from a score, fumbled into the end zone where Marvin Lard recovered with 5:29 to go in the third quarter.

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Rams, 15-6

By Ken Pivernetz

Staff Writer

How many times can you recall an offensive unit being applauded by its fans after a drive stalled and no points were registered on the scoreboard?

It happened to Millikan High Friday night, and deservedly so after the Rams came within 23 seconds of not letting Muir run off a play in the fourth quarter.

The performance came in what had to be Millikan's finest hour ever in football, a 15-6 victory over Muir at Pasadena City College.

The first-round CIF Coastal Conference game was Millikan's first playoff win in the school's 22-year history.

On a night when all the scoring came in the first half, it was hard to determine who deserved more credit — Millikan's offense or defense.

Although the Rams were victimized for 107 yards by Muir tailback Mike Jenkins, they rose and stepped the Mustangs on a big

fourth down play on the Millikan five with 1:20 remaining in the third quarter.

The next time the Pacific League co-champions regained control of the football, the clock showed only 0:23 to go in the game.

What happened in the intervening 12 minutes and 47 seconds was a classic example of how to run down the clock.

The Rams, throwing only one pass—which was incomplete—ran off 23 successive plays in moving the football 90 yards from their own 10.

The impetus came from a fourth down encroachment call on Muir's defensive right end when the Rams would have had to punt from their own 11.

Kim Nikoletich took over after that, carrying the ball 11 times in the drive that was finally stopped after the Rams had been called for illegal procedure inside the Muir 10.

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But not for Lakewood, St. Anthony

Lancers, 3-12

David Ferrell

Staff Writer

CAMARILLO — Lakewood High gave it an arm and a leg against Camarillo Friday night.

The arm belonged to Tom Tereschuk. The leg was Kenny Hironimus'.

But each was effectively countered as the host Scorpions emerged with a 12-3 win in a CIF Coastal Conference playoff opener.

Camarillo's alternating quarterbacks, Brian Phelps and Tony Lindquist, battled Tereschuk to a statistical standoff, but Camarillo missed fewer opportunities and came up with one big play to oust the Moore League representative.

Tereschuk was spectacular. The 6-1 senior completed 20 of 39 passes for 263 yards, even though many were desperation attempts as the Lancers watched the clock run out.

Yet Phelps and Lindquist matched Tereschuk's figures, with 271 yards on a combined 15 of 28 throws. More importantly, they were equally capable of converting on long third down passing plays.

Camarillo, the Marmonte League champion, which now has a 9-1 over-all

record, waited until the second half to do most of its offensive damage. Although several chances were missed, the clincher came late in the third period after the seeing of three Tereschuk interceptions.

Immediately, the Scorpions found themselves facing a third-and-six at their own 41-yard line. But Phelps, dropping back to avoid the Lakewood rush, completed a pass to the evening's top receiver, Randy Bell, who caught the ball on the Lakewood 10.

Bell slipped one tackle and raced untouched to the end zone.

Phelps finished with 11 of 13 completions for 187 yards, many of them to Bell, who hauled down six passes for 147 yards.

Lakewood's only score came on Hironimus' 25-yard first quarter field goal, the result of a drive typical of Tereschuk's passing.

Tereschuk, hoping to lead Lakewood to its sixth win in nine games, missed a drive-opening pass, then hit slotback Hironimus for 17 yards to the Camarillo 37.

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INSIDE FOOTBALL

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Saints, 0-20

By Jim Mangan

Staff Writer

CHANNEL ISLANDS High used two big plays to put the game away in the first half, then held off St. Anthony for a 20-0 win in the first round of CIF playoffs Friday night before 3,200 spectators at Hueneme High.

One was a pitch to speedster Jeff Benson, good for 54 yards to the Saint 10 near the end of the first quarter, and halfback Poa Saitale scored from three yards out two plays later.

The second came only two minutes into the second quarter on an 83-yard pass play. Raider quarterback John Sellers hit tight end Darryl Benson, who took the ball on the Saint 47 and outraced the secondary.

The final Channel Islands score, four minutes before the half, came as fullback Jim Laurent scored from one yard out to cap an eight-play, 34-yard drive.

The winner's Wishbone ground attack lived up to expectations with 25 yards, but it was the failure of the Saints' aerial game that was the real culprit.

The Long Beach team completed only four of 24 passes in the face of a strong Channel

Islands rush which sacked Saint quarterbacks four times for 51 yards.

St. Anthony missed a golden chance to get on the board midway through the third period when linebacker Ken Bielman picked off a Raider pass and returned it to the Channel Islands 41.

Tim Esposito found Antonio Anderson for six yards, Channel Islands was offsides.

TEAM STATISTICS		S.A.	C.I.
First downs	15	16	16
By rushing	14	12	12
By passing	2	2	2
By penalty	1	2	2
PAT-30	21-22	8-11	8-11
Yds. gained passing	125	125	125
Yds. gained rushing	105	255	255
Yds. lost rushing	52	16	16
Net yards rushing	51	239	239
Total net yards	66	376	376
Turnovers lost	10	3-2	3-2
Penalties/3 yards	5-39	5-67	5-67

Anderson ran for three, Esposito rolled left for six and Brian Glaudini rambled 14 yards to the Raider seven.

But the Saints were still there four incompletely passes later.

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Lakers: who needs Kareem?

By Doug Ives

Staff Writer

A balanced attack is something nice to have in any sport, and the Lakers had the perfect blend Friday night as they romped over the Detroit Pistons, 116-83, at the Forum.

All nine Lakers played and eight of them scored in double figures, led by rookie center James Edwards with 19 points. The ninth player, Ernie DiGregorio, didn't score but didn't try. He handed off for 11 assists in 20 minutes.

Detroit, playing without center Bob Lanier, started fast, leading 9-2. But the Pistons misfired badly the rest of the way and shot a horrible 34 per cent from the field.

Their 83 points was the second lowest in the NBA this season. It wasn't just the shooting, however. The Pistons committed 36 turnovers, leading to 23 Laker points.

The victory brought the Lakers up to .500 at 7-7, the same figure they had a year ago at this time when center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was healthy. Abdul-Jabbar will miss Sunday's game against Chicago and probably road games in Phoenix and Seattle next week.

Coach Jerry West, angered over the loss to Cleveland on Tuesday, was all smiles after his team's easiest win of the season.

The Lakers led 23-18 after the first period, then broke open the game with a 36-point second quarter, highlighted by 67 per cent shooting. At one time in the third stanza the Lakers led by 35.

Jamaal Wilkes, Lou Hudson and Earl Tatum collected 15 points, Don Ford and Kermit Washington 14, Tom Abernethy and Norm Nixon 12.

Ford (7 of 11), Wilkes (6-11), Tatum (7-10), Washington (6-8) and Abernethy (6-9) contributed to the Lakers second best field goal percentage of the season—.538.

Tatum had shot only 25 per cent from the field in his last four games.

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Gotcha!

Lakers' Kermit Washington rips ball away from Detroit's Ben Poquette in battle for rebound during first half of NBA action Friday night at Forum. Lakers, playing without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, riddled Pistons, 116-83.

—AP LASERPHOTO

TELEVISION

College football — Ohio St. vs. Michigan, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.; Washington vs. Washington St., KABC (7), 1 p.m.

This is the NFL — Highlights, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Pro bowling — Brunswick World Open, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Soccer — Futbol Mundial, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.; KCET (28), 5 and 6 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Light-heavyweight little bout, strongest man competition, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

Boxing — KBSC (52), 8 p.m.; Box de Mexico, KMEX (34), 7 p.m.

RADIO

College football — Ohio St. vs. Michigan, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.; Long Beach St. vs. BYU, KKOP-FM, 12:30 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Air Force, KKOP-FM, follows LBSU game.

Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Auto racing — Grand National 500, qualifying and 200-mile race, Ontario Motor Speedway, 8 a.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Prep cross country — CIF preliminaries, Mt. San Antonio College, 9 a.m.

Prep water polo — CIF playoffs, Downey at Wilson, 10 a.m.

College water polo — UCLA at USC, 11 a.m.

Horse racing — Preakness, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, Los Alamitos, noon; Harness races, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — Alfonso Zamora vs. Jorge Lujan, WBA bantamweight champion; Gutierrez vs. Alex Santana, WBA flyweight champion, 11 a.m.

Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — Russia National team, Anaheim Convention Center, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

McCluskey looks for a home run against BYU

By Jim McCormack

Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — For Jim McCluskey, Monday is the worst day of the week.

"Mondays are always terrible," McCluskey says. "You ache all over, and you don't feel like practicing."

It's been even tougher recently, for McCluskey, the starting tight end on the Long Beach State football team that will challenge Brigham Young University today.

"I'm just as sore as ever on Mondays now," McCluskey admits, "but it's tougher going to practice knowing you've lost five in a row. Until this year I'd never lost more than two games in a row in my life."

It doesn't mean he isn't ready by game time.

"I'm always ready to play," McCluskey responds.

He's particularly "ready" for today's intersectional encounter with the Cougars, who are 7-2 and the nation's No. 1 passing team.

The contest begins at 12:30 p.m. (PST) and can be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5).

"I'm really 'jacked' up for this game," McCluskey says. "My brother (Mark) played here two years ago... I know a lot of fellows who attend BYU... and, when I was a senior in high school, they told me I wasn't good enough to play here."

"I've

Ohio State vs. Michigan:

Two immovable forces meet

Compiled from I, P-T News Services

College football games don't come much bigger than the annual war between Michigan and Ohio State, and today's confrontation in Ann Arbor, Mich., is no exception.

Consider:

- For the ninth time in the past 10 years the game will determine the Big Ten Conference representative to the Rose Bowl.
- It will be witnessed by 104,000 fans and a national television audience of millions (Channel 7, 9:45 a.m.).
- Both teams enter the contest with 9-1 records, but fourth-ranked Ohio State owns a one-game lead over the fifth-rated Wolverines in the conference standings, at 7-0 to 6-1, after Michigan's upset 15-0 loss to Minnesota.
- Michigan is favored by two points.

Why have these schools so completely dominated their conference?

"I don't know," replied the Buckeyes' eloquent coach, Woody Hayes.

He doesn't really care, either.

"We're both fine schools and both have fine football tradition. That has a lot to do with it," Hayes said. "I'm not going to worry or ponder about it any more than that."

It doesn't look like he'll have to worry about the weather, either. Snow flurries that hit the area Thursday and Friday were expected to disappear, leaving 40-degree temperatures and partly-cloudy skies.

But Hayes does have other things to occupy his concern — like Michigan, which must win to advance to Pasadena for the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl.

"This is a typical Michigan team," Hayes said. "They are solid both offensively and defensively. Their attack is very similar to ours. They like to run the ball the same as we do but they have done a pretty good job of passing the ball, too."

Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who played and coached under Hayes, also sounds a lot like Woody when evaluating the game.

"Their offense is actually very similar to ours," Schembechler said. "I believe this Ohio State team is better offensively than last year due to more quickness and speed at quarterback, more quickness and speed at fullback and a fine-blocking offensive line."

"Its defense is the same — big, tough, strong and quick. It will be a game in which mistakes and execution will decide the outcome."

Both offenses do their work chiefly on the ground. In fact, Ohio State, behind 1,000-yard man Ron Springs, leads the nation in rushing. Michigan has been buoyed by the news that its tailbacks, Harlan Huckleberry (hamstring pull) and Roosevelt Smith (knee injury), are "fit and ready to run," according to Schembechler.

However, each school also has a high-percentage passer at quarterback. Rod Gerald has hit 58 per cent of his throws for the Buckeyes and Rich Leach, who Schembechler has insisted he would not trade for anybody, is just over .500.

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"It's fun"



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Rams, 49ers: Who cares?



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SAN FRANCISCO — If you were around at the time, you will recall how the intense rivalry between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers influenced the lives of their sufferers.

Statistics revealed that during the autumn period when the professional teams were operating, there were marked increases in the divorce and suicide statistics. What was more, there was a dramatic effect on the figures involving alcoholism and insanity.

The Rams-49ers thing was bigger than the annual commotions of the Cals and Stanfords or even the Harvards and Yales.

I mean, it was large. If the outcome of a game between the Rams and 49ers was not the most crucial aspect of your life, you might just as well have been living in Boise.

Clearly, you did not know a chicken has lips.

THEY CAME by all means, but a popular vehicle of the day was the special train. Supporters of the visiting side would load up several cars, including one established as a tavern, and the trip to the game would take several days.

The avenues and boulevards would be awash with ladies and gentlemen wearing and waving the colors of the visiting team. With tolerance and understanding, the local police would empty the jails in time for the clients to get to the stadium in time to witness the kickoff.

There was as much action in the seats as on the field. Guys punched each other out and gals did strip teases. Everybody yelled and sang and drank.

If nobody knows how these things get started, they certainly cannot place the finger on how they end.

For instance, the Rams and 49ers play here Sunday and to hear the rival coaches tell it, considerable is at stake.

"This is our biggest game of the season," says Chuck Knox of the Rams.

"This is our season," says Kenny Meyer of the 49ers.

Regardless of the outcome, there figures to be no increase in the normal action at Golden Gate Bridge Monday morning.

The scattering of Ram fans here insists San Francisco blew the spirit that once existed.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

Washington 1 over Washington St.
Cal 3 over Stanford
Oregon 6 over Oregon
Michigan 2 over Ohio St.
Indiana 1 over Purdue
Illinois 1 over Northwestern
Minnesota 3 over Wisconsin
Michigan St. 6 over Iowa
Iowa 1 over Michigan St.
Missouri 1 over Kansas
Mississippi 3 over Mississippi St.
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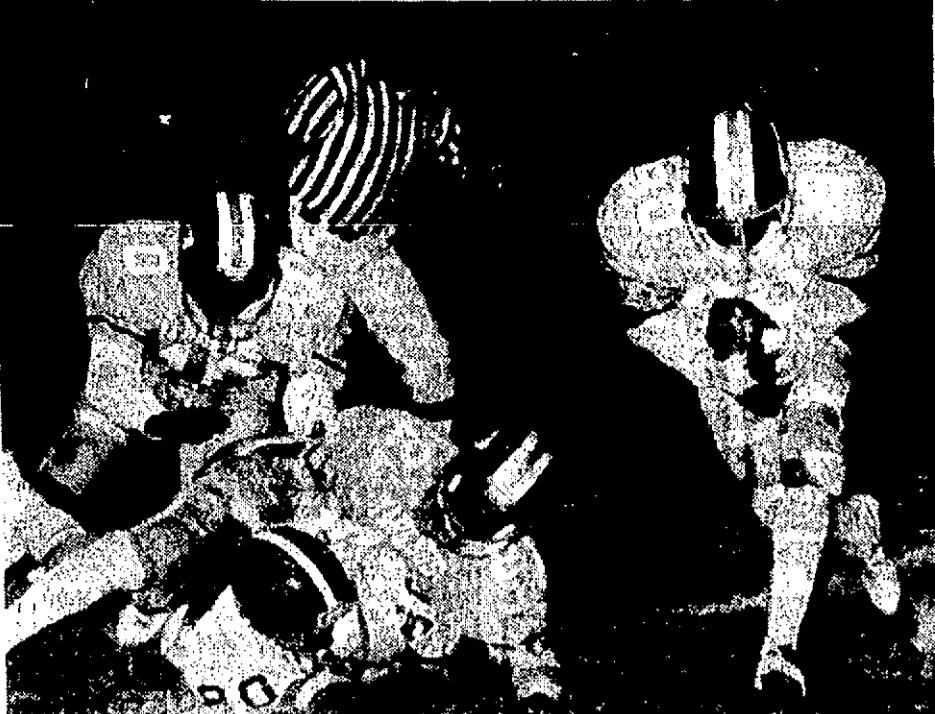
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Royal High wide receiver Gordon Moss (80, on ground) runs into triple coverage by Compton defenders Greg Ennis (10), Lee

Mitchell (22) and Ken Johnson (90, intercepting the pass) during Friday night's CIF playoff game at Compton High.

—Photo by BOB RIHA

Poly stuns Santa Monica—

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Also in the oh-so-close category was the Bay League champions' drive that ended with the first half.

After Davis capped a 48-yard, five-play effort with his scoring run, Reynolds drove his team to the two with seven seconds and no timeouts remaining. But, instead of throwing to halt the clock, he failed by a yard on a hasty quarterback sneak as time expired.

Reynolds, a second team CIF selection as a junior and the author of 15 TD tosses this year, threw for

149 yards but was intercepted three times by Poly's secondary — twice by Willie McIntyre and once by Wilbur Green, the latter coming at

TEAM STATISTICS

	Poly	S.M.
First down	14	7
By rushing	5	1
By passing	5	5
By penalty	5	0
PA-TD	1	1
Yds. gained passing	131	103
Yds. lost rushing	57	163
Yds. gained rushing	219	29
Yds. lost rushing	6	55
Net yards rushing	213	19
Total net yards	303	135
Fumbles/lost	11/1	2/2
Penalties/yards	12/125	131

the two-yard line with 38 seconds remaining.

Also brilliant for the Jackrab-

bits was linebacker Dwight Ford, who made 11 tackles.

It was a defense that was tested frequently, since Poly turned the ball over five times in its own territory.

	Poly	S.M.
Saints Mexico	8	8
SM — Williams 20 pass from Reynolds (pass failed).	6	6
P — Davis 11 run (Hartog kick).	1	1
P — Allen 28 pass from Hayworth (kick failed).	1	1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Poly: Davis 215, Flowers 85, S.M.: SM — Williams 20 pass from Reynolds (pass failed).

Passing — Poly: Hayworth 82, 87 yards, 1 TD.

S.M.: Reynolds 20-13, 161 Yds, 1 TD.

Receiving — Poly: Flowers 5, 51 Yds, 1 TD, Turnine 2-13.

S.M.: Williams 6-11, 1 TD, Singleton 4-33.

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'Equus' reviews mixed, but most agree Firth is superb

By Bob Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Reviews have been mixed for the new movie, "Equus," but most critics agree that young Peter Firth makes a spectacular debut as the troubled stable boy who blinds six horses.

Some reviewers have knocked "Equus" as being talky, stony and pretentious; others have hailed it a stimulating film, superbly acted, with a stunning cinematic climax. This reviewer leans toward the latter view.

The revelation in the film is not so much that Richard Burton is still capable of dramatic depth — that should be no surprise. Peter Firth, as psychiatrist Burton's rebellious patient, establishes himself in a single performance as an English actor of rare promise.

SOME WILL argue that Firth should have been good in "Equus" — he had enough practice. True, the bushy-haired actor originated the role at

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Persky said the nude scenes were shot three ways: frontally; naked from the waist up, in case of rating problems; without nudity, for eventual TV showings. Although both Firth and Jenny Agutter appear nude, "Equus" was accorded an R rating, reportedly the first time for full frontal nudity.

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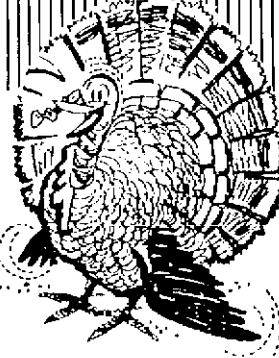
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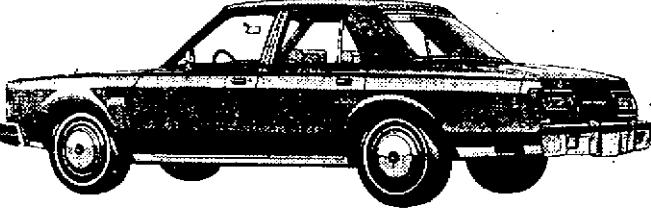
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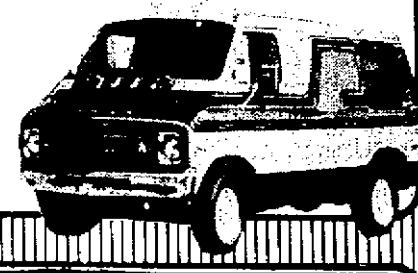
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